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IN FAVOR OF U. S.

Until Congress Develops Permanent Plan for Management

commitee. vill not be sufficient time for working out a solution, Mr. Plumb raid but railway employes are hostile to a five year extension unless the railroad administration revokes its order forbidding allway employes to participate in

labor forces proposed the follow-

recent nower to regulate rates. Merits of Plan.

gued, are that it would promote ficiency thru the profit-sharing cture and thru unified operaion; ta'e railroads out of polis stabilize investments: elimste conflicts between states and deral authority and provide eal means of financing extenns. As a pre-requisite to govnment ownership the labor inrests proposed that railway operties be appraised without big allowances claimed by railway companies for land values based on cost of acquiring them present. Much of the questionof Mr. Plumb revolved around epposition to the railroad's olitical order. Mr. Plumb said s virtually tied the hands of liroad employes in assisting in developing a solution of the rail-

lengtor Cummins of lowa, incired how the interestate comerce commission would determine under the labor plan what and constitute fair rates to prowide a share of profits for division oug employes.

five per cent the interstate commerce commission should readjust

Against Five Year Plan. solution until near the end of

action sooner. Labor, he said, would lend all its influence to promoting early tegislation. Argu-

he hampered by the inexperi-

contine the physical valuation and entrust the operation to a corporation to be directed jointly by employes, officers and the govern-

This plan it was argued would ability of income to security owners, promote efficiency of operation thru sharing profits, remove railroad operation from partisan politics, compose conflicts between federal and state authorities, keep rates at a minimum, eliminate complications in rate schedules and provide a neans of making communities benefitting by extensions nav for them. The corporation would be subject to regulation by the intarstate commerce commission which would retain its present

RAILWAY LABOR Recommend U.S. EXPECT EARLY Stabilization Of Food Prices

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Stabiization of prices thru government intervention in the basic commodity markets as a means of removng threatened industrial and busness stagnation with its attendant unemployment has been recommended to President Wilson by a conference of cabinet officers and industrial leaders who have made an exhaustive study of the situation. In making, this announcement today Secretary of Commerce Redfield said the plan proposed to the president was the appointment of a representative tion costs in all fields and recommend prices at which the govern- late tonight. ment thru its various departments would do its purchasing.

Producers, consumers and labor representatives would be asked to co-operate in determining prices.

Secretary Redfield said those attending the conference here this week were convined that the determining of fair prices in the semi-official and cooperative manner proposed would release "latent consuming power" now dormant because consumers are awaiting price stabilization and of a break in the union ranks. thus bring about an immediate increase in production in all lines of business.

The whole plan depends entirely upon voluntary cooperation by all interests involved it was explained and the government's purchasing power would be used only in carrying out the prices agreed upon.

WHO STARTED WAR

Still Vast Amount of Material to be Examined-Think Kaiser is Directly to Blame for Conflic.t

Berne, Feb. 7 .- (By The Associated Press.)-There is still a vast amount of material to be exmined in German quarters re garding the responsibility for the outbreak of the war, said Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier in discussing this subect with the correspondent today.

"For instance, there is a rec ord of a conversation between King Ludwig of Bavaria and Court von Schoen, the former German ambassador at Paris von Hertling's papers. conversation took place in August would contain some Associated ust. 1914, the king telling the ambassador that this war must ambassador that this war must and other local news. The paper lilinois addressed the congress. have a different result from that was to be distributed free of of the war of 1870 and that Bel- | charge. gium must be annexed by Ger-

"To this," continued Herr Eismust also acquire the mouth of pendent upon restaurants, showed the violation of Dutch territory, age today. Furthermore, Bavaria must be given a portion of Alsace-Lor

Emperor William was undoubtedly directly to blame for precipitating the war, Herr Eisner said, but the military caste was respon-Senator Cummings also express- sible to a greater extent for bring- been the only serious inconvening it about. They must all be tion were continued for five years tried by a German tribunal he congress would drop efforts to find insisted. He is in favor of all stolen property being restored and the robbers severely punished. Concerning the league of nations the Bavarian premier re-

> "It is to be hoped that the Berne conference will renew the internationale. This is the first time that delegates of the hostile countries have met since the war and I hope the Berne conference will not be without effect on that

HEAVY SHIPMENT OF SUPPLIES FOR YANKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Heavy shipments of supplies for the army of occupation in Germany will be made by way of Rotterdam and the Rhine to the American headquarters at Coblenz. The war enced officers who control headquarters at Coblenz. The war orders had been placed for a vast quantity of groceries for these shipments including 236,000 pounds of ham, 270,000 pounts of eron asserts, "have in no small sausage, 8,000,000 pounds of flour, 500,000 pounds of oatmeal, I'umb of Chicago recommended 2,000,000 pounds of sugar, 421,t the government acquire all | 000 pounds of prunes, 2,000,000 pounds of canned soup, 380,000 pounds of butter and oleomargarine, 632,000 pounds of jam, 900,-000 pounds of candy and 90,000, 000 cigarettes.

of honor at a luncheon given today by the foreign service com-France at the annual banquet of conference see them vanish. the Aero Club of America in WHITE SOX WILL TRAIN New York . Ambassador Sharp. who presided paid tribute to the! great Erench ace saying:

"I would not be a bit surprised to France by airplane."

SETTLEMENT OF SEATTLE STRIKE

Day Passes Without Disorders-Break in Union Ranks

BULLETIN SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.

Unless the sympathetic strike is called off at 8 o'clock Saturday morning I shall at 9 o'clock ask the federal government to declare committee to investigate produc-tion costs in all fields and recom-said in a formal statement issued

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7 .--Beilef that settlement of the general strike in Seattle was possible before tomorrow was expressed by Mayor Hanson late today following a conference between a cimmittee of business men which he headed and a special committee of seven which represented the

Today passed without disorders and was marked by the first signs One union barber shop opened and he announced that his men would remain at work. Fifteen conducted during the day by the aid of engineers and janitors who refused to strike. The City Electricians' Union served notice on the labor strike committee that

its members would return to work at once their international officers! having refused to sanction the

Officials of the school board announced that schools would reopen Monday.

No Street Car Service With no street cars operating today, there was little activity in the business district today crowds were less than one third Gas and electric light utilities continued to function and no interruption was anticipated. The paper to appear during the day. It published while armed soldiers and police with rifles guarded its plant and accompanied a truck which distributed papers thru the crowds.

The Post-Intelligencer, a morning newspaper announced tonight that it would publish a four page without advertisements mainly to "quiet the many diswhich was found among Count turbing rumors that have been which causing unnecessary worry to the shows that Germany desired the law abiding citizens of this city."

kitchens" by which the strikers have endeavored to feed their ner, "the king added: 'Germany own members and the public de-

Tacoma Strike Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 7 .- Deeral strike situation here tonight that numbered 4,925. as the tie-up of car service has far as the result of the walkout of several union organizations.

FAVORS EXTENSION OF PAN-AMERICAN UNION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Suggestion that the sphere of action retirement. Te losses during this of the Pan-American Union be extended to the settlement of boundary and other disputes between nations to the Americas is made by Senor don Ignacio Calderon, Bolivian minister to the United 28 men. States in a pamphlet published today by the United States govern-

Prediction is made by the minister that "the day will come 4,764 other ranks. when the American republics instead of quarrelling about boundaries, will abolish them and form, one great confederation based on the love of liberty, justice and peace and of whatever is generous, beautiful and divine.

"Internal disturbances fortun ately disappearing," Senor Calddecree contributed to the backwardness of some of the republics. Revolutions and military dictatorships have been a blight but unby agreements."

SOCIALIST CONFERENCE

TO UNITED STATES the Socialist conference some of substance containing alcohol, the newspapers say the German any preparation susceptible of be-delegates have obtained all that ing used for the purpose of mak-PARIS, Feb. 7.—Rene Fonck, delegates have obtained all that the leading French aviator, who they desired at the expense of the ing alcoholic beverages excenting was notified today of the promo- allies. The Democrat under the light wines and beer is forbidden. tion from the rank of Lieutenant caption "Victory for the German This regulation is supplementary to that of captain was the quest Socialist Majority Party' says:

of honor at a luncheon given to
"The die has been cast. The Insale or gift of all alcoholic drinks

ternationale which since 1872 has been the instrument of the Gerica before his departure for the man imperial party continues its United States tomorrow on the traditions. All the independents Steamer LaTouraine to represent who had placed their hopes in the

Charles A. Comiskey announced was one of a party of women who the total for five days at the fur tonight that the Chicago Ameri- drove a saloon keeper out of bus- cuction to approximately \$4,650, to learn that Captain Fonck aft- can League Baseball team will iness in Lena, Ill., where she liv- 600. The sale today was featur-

Recommend U.S. Financial Claims NEW ARMISTICE Supervision of All Belgium Against

portation enlarged jurisdiction of claims of Belgium against Gercommerce could be established said today. were recommended to congress today in a declaration of princi- age of the indemnity should be ples adopted by the National paid immediately.
Rivers and Harbors Congress at Belgium he added, needs food the closing session of its four- and machinery at once. teenth annual meeting. The con- working men are idle; her indusvention declared it was the im- tries are at a standstill or workperative duty of congress to sys-ling at a loss. tematize and improve the water- Heuvela said it would take much ways in such a manner as to serve time to reckon the figure of the duty could not be escaped. It ations, occupation and enemy re went on record however, as en- quisitions. The Belgian governdorsing improvement of only ment alone spent three billion such streams as could be utilized francs for carrying on the war for commerce and rebuked those and more than two billion francs who advocate appropriations for for feeding the populations in oculterior or secondary results.

Co-ordination of rail and water facilities and abolition of destructive competitive warfare acted from the provincial governbetween the two were favored ments during more than four and the congress expressed its years aggregated from fifty to portation by rail, highway and the baron said. Private citizens

hailed as an important factor in with preference given trunk or competition after the war, the thru streams particularly where baron continued, Germany seized they intersect feeders or branch lines thus extending the length of boat movement without breaking trical installations in the iron,

Free Interchange of Traffic Free interchange of traffic to rail and partly by water was declared to be essential Wherever it should be compelled by law.

portation or a bureau of the dethe extension of the jurisdiction the next seven years.

Operation of the union "soup U. S. CASUALTIES IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Total casualties in the American forces in the Archangel region of Russia up to and including January 21 were 180 killed, died of wounds, would renounce her territories in car men's union that street car sickness or from other causes or service would be resumed in Ta- missing in action and 229 wound coma tomorrow morning was the ed or injured, making a total predominant feature of the gen- casualty list of 409 out of a force

This information was contained ience which citizens have felt so in a cablegram from Archangel dated Feb. 4 and made public today. Of these casualties 63 occured between January 19 and January 31, the period during which the Bolsheviki forces were attacking the allied lines in such force as to compel a considerable time on the Vaga front were.

Killed in action, 11. Died of wounds, 1 officer, and 3

Total, 63.

On January 31, the American force in the Archangel sector was

PUBLISH NAMES OF ARMY VIOLATORS COBLENZ, Thursday, Feb. 6.

(By The Associated Press.) - The names of all Germans convicted of name is synomous with courage violations of army regulations in territory occupied by American forces are being published in German newspapers, together with the address of each, the offense charged and the fine or sentence imposed. Publicity was decided upon as being likely to prevent an tions they could be suppressed increase of minor offenses, such as selling liquor or imitation liquor to soldiers.

By a new order which has been published for the guidance On the eve of the termination of civilians, the sale or gift of any to a previous order forbidding the

> PIONEER CHICAGOAN DEAD Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Mary Ann Curtis, 93 years old, who come to Chicafo in 1847 from Burlington, Vt., with her husband is dead at the residence of her IN TEXAS CAMP son here. She was one of the

Water Routes Germany Urgent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Fed-eral supervision of water trans-sociated Press)—The financial the Interstate Commerce Com- many are most urgent, Baron Van mission over water and rail den Hauvela member of the Belrates and the improvement of gian peace delegation and of the all navigable streams upon which peace committee on reparations

The baron said that a percent-

he public interest and that this Belgium's loss thru military opercupied territory.

Great Property Loss. Forced war contributions ex-"unity and sympathy with trans. seventy million francs a month, The advent of the airplane was copper and other valuables and system of ment have been accentuated by waterways that would most ef-the high cost of hings waterways that would most ef-than fifty thousand houses in Bel-

all raw materials and the greater Isteel and manufacturing plants.

The Belgian farmers, the baron said, have lost all their horses. be carried between points of especially blooded stallions so origin and destination partly by sorely needed now for reproduction, all the cattle have been requisitioned and sent to Germany this was not effected voluntarily, and the very land itself is poorer The congress recommended Flanders for lack of fertilizer. that federal supervision be under The inundations of salt water in a separate department of trans- Flanders have affected a large part of the province and rendered Bromberg and prepare a cam- terrupted tomorrow. partment of commerce, and that that part of Belgium sterile for

of the interstate commerce com- "While the foregoing Tosses," water and rail rates to enable figured in francs, what cannot be on the same basis as competitive terrible ravoges in health suffered rail lives. After the adoption of by our population because of privthe declaration Senator Ransdell ations. One hundred and twenty of Louisiana was re elected pres- thousand workmen were forcibly ident of the congress for his denarted to Germany or to the "The It was announced the paper thirteenth term. At the morning zone immediately behind the

HAYS PAYS GLOWING

Lefore Memorial Session of Indiana Legislature-Declares cation of American Spirit.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7. was paid by Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National legislature here today.

The lesson of patriotism Theodore Roosevelt" Chairman Hays, who delivered the principal memorial address declared, "is his monument." "He was for peace when peace

was right but if to win right for right's sake it was necessary, he was then for war or whatever else was needed and bove all he was for America eternally and there; Missing in action, 2 officers and he was the severest partisan, the speaker continued, "To follow cribe his acc mplishments is comprised of 161 officers and review of superlatives. He had things than any man, amazing all Roosevelt memorial exercises. with whom he came in contact, prodigious beyond comparison, urday of next week. He was intensly human in

> and activity. 'His alert and intense nature one of his period.

too unlike to be typical; he had Chicago today for murder. no counterpart; the foremost Amof as the American spirit.' '

AGREE ON POST OFFICE BILL Washington, Feb. 7 .-- After

another day given over largely to debate the senate today reached an agreement for a final vote tomorrow on the \$400,000,000 annual post office appropriation bill. Efforts today to amend the measure generally were unsuccessful. FUR AUCTION SALE

New York, Feb. 7. Chicago, Feb. 7. — President pioneers in fighting liquor. She close to \$750.000 today brought er receiving a great welcome in train at Mineral Wells, Texas, this the United States was returning year. The team will leave here to France by sirplane."

can League Baseball team will liness in Lead, in., where she to do the safe today was retarded by lively bidding for black et on his wares. She heard the trunk wolf which brought the rectarded by sirplane."

March 1.

TERMS WILL BE **GIVEN GERMANY**

Enemy Has Only Fulfilled Part of Foch's Recent Orders

war council, probably will fix and the 164th ambulance comnew terms to be imposed upon pany. Germany, whose tactics of obwould break of negotiations with 2 with a few casual officers. the Allies.

The feeling in peace conference circles is that the Germans are more and more forgetting their position and it is expected that the supreme war council will take measures to bring them

Marshal Foch will go to Treves Feb. 17 to fix the conditions for a third renewal of the armistice and the discussion of the conditions to be imposed probably will J. Luckenbach due at New York Germany. take up most of the time of the Feb. 20 bring a few casual ofsupreme war council session to-

is understood that It is understood that the council will fix a brief time within POSTPONE FINAL ACTION which the Germans must carry out the conditions they have only fulfilled in parts. In this respect it is noted that none of the German merchant ships which were to have been sent to certain Allied ports has yet been handed

French opinion considers that the occupation of Essenls of first necessity if the Allies are to con- night session. trol Germany's principal war burg to establish himself in paign against Poland, which can only be supplied thru Danzig.

France. Great Britain and armies of occupation both in Europe and Asia.

NO CHANGE IN POLICY

day that absolutely no change in priations for the 1916 constructhe policy of refusing to arbitrate tion, the unfinished part of which the controversy with shipyard includes seven battleships, six strikers at Seattle would be made. battle cruisers, seven scout cruis-ARCHANGEL 409 TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT It was said, nowever, that the progress of the general strike boat and an ammunition ship.

Disapproval of purchase there was being closely watched the wat It was said, however, that the and that Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, who will arrive today by the house in the adopin New York Monday had been tion without objection of an sealed and asked the house to Coionel Was Leader of Typifi- fully informed of the situation amendment providing that no ex- approve the move heartily.

and the steps taken. ence committee of the Seattle met- for the purchase of radio stations. Tribute to the life and pa- al trades council today called at triotism of Theodore Roosevelt the city hall to ask Mayor Han- MILITARY OFFENDERS son to revoke his threat to put the city under the control of the committee at the Roosevelt federal government if the strike is Memorial Session of the Indiana not over tomrorow morning at

GOV. LOWDEN WILL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 7 .-Governor Frank O. Lowden left here today for Chicago en route to Boston, Mass., where he will this man's life is a succession of deliver a Lincoln's birthday adsteps from peak to peak; to des- dress, Wednesday night, February 12, at the Middlesex club.

On Sunday in Chicago, Governmore knowledge about more or Lowden will speak at the The governor expects to by the breadth of his knowledge, turn to Springfield Friday or Sat-

FATE NEXT TUESDAY selves later in civil life.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. was always in tune to the needs of The Ilinois supreme court today the moment, but he went deeper set Tuesday of next week as the into the fundamentals than any date for a hearing as to whether an inquiry will be ordered into We cannot say that he was a the sanity of Albert Johnson who vpical American because he was was to have been execuated in A reprieve for one week, grant-

erican, yes; the leader of leaders, ed late yesterday by Governor res: above all. he was the su-Lowden, was for the purpose of preme typification of that in- allowing the supreme court to tangible thing we love to think determine whether the trial court gave sufficient attention to Johnson's mental status.

URGE INVESTIGATION OF U. S. EMBARKATION CAMPS

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Investigation by the senate military committee of American rest and embarkation camps in France was urged in the senate today by Senator Ledge and other Republicans CLASS SUFFRAGETTES who submitted telegrams and newspaper articles reciting leged mistreatment of wounded and other soldiers.

OPPOSE JEWISH STATE

Ships Carrying GERMANY DONE 5,700 Have Left WITH PRINCES AND

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Sailng of five transports from France with about 200 officers and 5,500 men consisting mainly of forme national guard units, was announced today by the war depart ment, including elements of the 163rd infantry, 41st division.

The cruiser Huntington is due to arrive at New York, Feb. 15 PARIS, Feb. 7 .- (By Ths As- with the supply company, machine sociated Press.). — The allied gun company, third battalion premiers who will meet this aft-headquarters and companies I, K. ernoon as the supreme inter ailled L, and M of the 163rd infantry

The Heredia due at New York. struction and recrimination are Feb. 20 is bringing detachments said to have reached a climax in of base hospitals numbers 14, 18. a threat made at Weimar by and 66. The F. J. Luckenbach, Chancellor Ebert that Germany also will arrive at New York Feb.

> The Mercury is due at Newport News, Feb. 16 with the 69th regiment coast artillery complete bound for Oregon; the 54th ammunition train, composed of Illinois. California and Texas troops; a detachment of battery E. 61st regiment coast artillery; convalescent detechment number 65; 26 casual officers and six officers and

339 men of the navy. The steamers Eurane due at Newport News Feb. 16 and the F. food and the defects in food in ficers.

ON NAVAL PROGRAM

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Final action on the new three year naval building program was postponed in the house late today probably until next week because of an agreement not to hold

The house also deferred con-Public opinion in sideration of appropriations og-France also is asking if the su- gregating \$236,000,000 for compreme war council is going to al- pleting the unfinished part of the Work on the naval bill to be in-

Representative Kitchin.

Democratic leader, will call up the conference report on the new will fix the size of the contingents war revenue bill with a view to declared. "Hunger i preferable to its adoption before adjournment. disgrace and deep privation is to France and Allied nations in the Representative Padgett of Tennessee, chairman of the naval committee, announced today he would ask that work on the naval bill be resumed as soon as final action is taken on the revenue OF SHIPPING BOARD bill, but he added he did not ex-WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Ship- Before voting the new Monday. Before voting the new program

Disapproval of purchase of wireless stations was recorded of Germany and Austria. penditures could be made from A sub-committee of the confer- the appropriations of \$35,000,000 German unity the chancellor de-

ers fifty-one submarines, a gun-

SEEK AMNESTY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .-- Sec-8 o'clock. Strike leaders it was retary Baker indicated today that said at the labor temple today, he was not prepared at this time considered permitting several of to discuss the question of general the large down town cafeterias to open. The "soup kitchens" have been so heavily taxed by crowds that not every one can be served. in a letter presented to the secretary today by Colonel Rice, commandant of the barracks. prisoners also asked for an equal-SPEAK IN HOSTON ization of war-time sentences for military offenses. The secretary has prepared a letter to Colonel Rice embodying his reply to the

"strikers." It states that the

being worked out as rapidly as

possible by Major General Crowd-

aides, but makes no reference to the plea for general amnesty. The whole aim of the war department Mr. Baker said is to educate prisoners to be good citizens and to employ the time they are in custody as far as possible freedom of unselfishness and his WILL DECIDE JOHNSON'S in training them to support them-

CAUSE FOR EXPLOSION OF MOLASSES TANK

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- "Bursting from internal pressure exceeding its structural strength," is given as the cause of the collapse of a dant company was yesterday molasses tank in the north end on granted change of venue by Cir-January 15, resulting in 19 deaths cuit Judge Mandell here was toin findings announced tonight by day postponed until Feb. 17. by Chief Justice Wilfrid Bolster, of the muicipal court. shows, he says, that the tank was wholly insufficient in structural strength. "This structure being maintain-

ed in violation of law, the lessee has incurred the penalty." the justice declares. "I have therefore ordered process against the United States Industrial Alcohol company."

WITH I. W. W. Buffalo

Washington, Feb. 7.—The Na- New York 36 tional association opposed to woman suffrage announced tonight it would present a petition Detroit 7.—Presi- to the senate tomorrow asking Washington, Feb. 7.—President Wilson was asked in a cable-that the planned investigation of Representative Rain of California and international societion of a national and international societies favoring woman suffrage. Jacksonville, Fla., 60 ties favoring woman suffrage.

French Shores NOBLES FOREVER

Declares Chancellor Ebert in Opening of National Assembly

BULLETIN

WEIMAR, Feb. 7-(By the Asociated Press) .- Carl Kautsky, under secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Ebert cabinet was today elected president of the German assembly by a vote of 374 out of 399 cast by the assembly.

WEIMAR, Thursday, Feb. 6 .-(By the Associated Press)-At he opening of the National Assembly this afternoon Chancellor Ebert in his speech aroused approval when he declared:

"We have done forever with princes and nobles by the grace of God.' He said the German people was

now ruling itself. There was disposal mixed wit approval when he declared that the revolution would Secline re sponsibility for the shortage of Need, the chancellor declared, delivered Germany to

her enemies, but he protested

against being a slave to Ger-

many's enemies for thirty, forty "Our enemies declare they are fighting militarism, but militarism has been dethroned," Herr lenendent interposed again. The speaker next took up the armistice terms and branded them as unheard of and ruthless.

whole house was with him when

he protested against the expulsion of Germans from Alsace and the sequestration of property The assembly broke into shouts of indignation as the chancelor referred to the eight hundred low Field Marshal Von Hinden- first program, authorized in 1916. thousand prisoners of war still held in captivity. All this he said.

showed anything but a spirit of reconciliation. "We warn our opponents drive us to the uttermost,"

confidence in Wilson

The Germans, he said. laid down their arms with confidence in President Wilson and the present free government of Germany believes it is only right to enter the leneve of nations and work with real energy.

peoples of the world for German people has fought for inner-selfdetermination, it cannot be perfected from the outside." Herr Ebert was cheered when

he brought up the proposed union

said the bonds were again to he Following a strong appeal for clared that the provisional govern-

ment had been the executor of a bankrupt. Herr Ebert received only a brief ovation on his entry. He found himself so heckled by dependent Socialist that he was forced in the middle of his speech to turn upon them with the declaration that their disorder showed how little evil times had

taught them. WOUNDED SOLDIER

SEEKS WIFE'S SLAYER CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Private Harold St. Clair McConnell, invalided home from France recently is on his way to Houston, Tex., today to aid the Texas authorities in solving the mystery of the killing of his bride, liam Hart, a man of family, held by the police in connection with er, judge advocate general and his the shooting of the young woman asserts she shot herself. Private McConnell was married while stationed at Camp Logan, and left soon after for the front. He was wounded in action in the Argonne forest. His home is in Woodstock, Ill., and he is the son of a former state senator.

SELECTION OF TRIAL COURT POSTPONED

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 7 .- Selecion of a trial court in the million collar libel suit brought against the Chicago Daily Tribune by Henry Ford in which the defenagreement of both parties and on application of the plaintiff.

Illinois-Fair in north, unsettled in south Saturday; Sunday probably fair, not much change in temperature.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Friday were: Jacksonville, Ill... 27 Boston 34

New Orleans. 60 Chicago 26 Omah Minneapolis

RETAINING ROADS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Railoads should be kept under govrnment control until congress as developed a permanent plan their management Glenn E. Plumb, of Cnicago spokesman for rganized railway labor today old the senate interestate com-Twenty-one months of government control, unhorized by the present law,

For a permanent solution the

Government ownership of all rallway properties; operation by single corporation, dividing profits equally between employes and the government and directed ointly by representatives of emloyes, operating officers and the ublic: automatic reduction of rates when profits exceed a certain amount; and retention of the STILL INVESTIGATING interstate commerce commission

Merits of the plan, it was

Phumb suggested that in the heginning rates might be the Rhine, even at the expense of a noticeable falling off in patronared on a level to render one or cont of gross operating royenues as net earnings to be shared amone employes and one per raire; in the latter case Bavaria claration by officials of the street cent for the government. When the government's share exceeded Baden and Hesse."

d fear that if government opera-

that period. Mr. Plumb replied that he beeved interests representing capital seeing their relations becoming | clared: ore complicated wor'd press for change and the public, feeling hat the sovernment was paying too much as compensation to the roads, would urge congressional

ng for profit-charing Mr. Plumb "If you want efficiency why not to the men who have efficiency 12 sell? Capital does not pronce efficiency. The efficiency of labor would be quadrupled under this plan because they would not

Testifying before the senate interstate commerce committee on ehalf of the four leading Trainrien's brotherhoods and other emlovers organizations Glenn E. roperty at a price fairly repre-

ment. Farnings would be divided among employes and the gov- FRENCH "ACE" COMING ernment rates automatically would be reduced when profits emounted to more than a fixed Provide: Cheaper Fluancing. provide cheaper financing, give

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THE OVERSEAS MAIL SITUATION.

Gen. Pershing's cable statement indicates that the report of the amount of undelivered mail on hand at railroad terminals in carload undeliverable because it This explanation helps some but it does not make plain how so many of the soldiers abroad have not received their pay for a period of three or four months. Certainly the government has the correct addresses of these men and knows where their camps are located. No satisfactory explanation has yet been given of the dilatory methods followed in paying soldiers in the overseas service.

BELGIUM'S RAILROAD

Belgium in addition to asking the return of several hundred lomomotives and a greater number of freight cars that the U.S. has been using overseas, wants several hundred more locomotives shipped from this country for temporary use. Supplying this demand and the consequent Teplenishment program which would be necessary here, would help along with the non-employment prob-

It wouldn't be kind to the Belgians, but could easily suggest some equipment in use on roads in Illinois during recent months which could be loaned without in any way crippling passenger or freight service here. Persons who have paid particular attention to railroad traffic recently have wondered from what source some of the equipment had been resurrect-

ARKANSAS FINDS

As a means to enforce dry laws the Arkansas legislature has hit upon a measure which will cerainly be effective. A fineof from \$10 to \$100 is provided for drunkenness, but the main point about the law is the provision that failure of the person arrested to divulge the name of the person from whom he secured liquor constitutes contempt of court. Anybody familiar with liquor law enforcement knows that one of the greatest difficulties which confronts authorities is in securing from the persons who buy liquor evidence against those from whom the nurchases were made

Arkansas cannot justly claim to be a particularly progressive state along every line, but certainly this liquor enforcement measure shows the certain desire for law enforcement and the ingenuity of those who framed it.

A NEW RAILROAT PROPOSAL. The most radical plan yet for

railroad control has been presented by a representative of one of the brotherhoods. If this plan were followed, the railroads, instead of returning to private ownership, would after the present period of control, be operated by officials, employes and the government on a co-operative basis, the earnings to be divided and wages raised or lowered in accordance with the earnings. The proposal representing a complicated plan of operation, is interadvanced ideas of co-operation between labor and capital. Even at this stage this much can be said worse than government ownerfor the plan-it wouldn't be

EXPRESS SERVICE.

need for a campaign to correct

certain evils and improve the ser-The statement was made that since the war began the percentage of losses has grown from 1 to 6 per cent, mainly thru dishonesty and inefficiency. Some of the flaws of the express service are readily chargeable to patrons who do not use the proper care in sending packages. This is true in the express service just as it it true in the postal department, where insufficient addresses send a great deal of mail to the dead letter office. But not all the faults can be charged up to patrons and thus far government control has failed to show any increase in the courtesy of employes or in the general efficiency of the service renderd. In fact the consolidation of all the companies has taken away those benefits that come from competition.

DEFENDING THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Special defenders of the Monroe Doctrine are finding much to alarm them in the suggestions the carrier itself, than anything now coming from overseas about France has been greatly exagger- the U.S. in connection with Conated. However, there is a full stantinople and Armenia. There is an evident purpose in some is said the addresses are incorrect. quarters to fix a definite responsibility for this country in the terriabout Constantinople, where control must most certainly be kept if the peace of Europe is maintained.

America is willing toc ontribute money and supplies for the relief of conditions in the near east, but those who are strongest for American ideals are opposed to assuming responsibility for physical and military control in that locality. The Monroe Doctrine has been warped and bent near to breaking point by war events, but it can still be preserved intact if the right leadership prevails.

THE SPRINGFIELD CAMPAIGN.

Sprinfield is in the throes of a political campaign and as in other days, it is a spirited contest with charges and counter charges. One thing is certain and that is the people who voted for a dry city are not getting it. There seems to be a great shrinking of responsibility and that violations against the liquor laws are numerous is easily apparent when it is known that scores and scores of federal licenses have been issued. Law violations are so flagrant that 76 is said a vigilance committee may become a necessity.

Oil of Gladness Mops. Douglas Store. MATRIMONIAL

Clara Barton Smith, both of Roodhouse, were married by witnesses were R. E. Whitworth Eighty per cent of lost personal and Miss Ethel Whitworth. The baggage is said to be astray on bride is a daughter of Henry Smith of Roodhouse and the inadequate and incorrect preparagroom is an electrician employed tion of shipments for transporta-

WITH THE SICK

W. H. Mains who underwent a hospital Dec. 23d is improving and hopes before very long to be out the gentleman is employed as a ments.

Leo Johnson is again able to be in the business district after several weeks' illness. He was a sufferer with pneumonia and has been confined to his home on South Church street for a num-

ber of weeks. Lee R. Crawford, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering.

BUBIAL IN SANTA ANA

Word was received Friday by Mrs. John Votsmeier of Franklin that the funeral and interment of her sister Miss Chloe Stice, will be in Santa Ana, California, this esting since it reflects the most afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr and Mrs. W. H. Stice, parents of the deceased left for California arrival in Santa Ana that decision Capt. Sharpe and the night police was reached to make interment in that city

"COW CHOW"

vesterday show full well the ounce pure; no filler. Obtainable only at CAIN MILLS. Both phones

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

Men skimp and save until the

I'd Har full well to travel, but

who gets no fun from living, who

joy of spending, goving. The wise

the rest and goes a-quest or

eighteen kinds of pleasure. He

and makes the peelers holler.

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ales, worn out he

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TODAY

VAUDEVILLE

SHONE & M'CLUSKEY

In Songs, Dances and Comedy

Feature Picture

THE FAIR PRETENDER

Five Reel Goldwyn Production

MADGE KENNEDY TOM MOORE

Coming Monday & Tuesday Goldwyn production --Peck's Bad Girl", featuring Mable Normand.

Admission 10 and 15c Adults, 13c plus 2c Tax Child'n, 9c plus 1c Tax

EXPRESS SERVICE IS THEME OF CONFERENCE

Officials of American Express Company Here to Make Suggestions and Hear Complaints.

A fair sized audience gathered at the court house last evening to hear J. C. Graebing of the American Railway Express company. H. M. Giddings, superintendent, of Danville presided.

Mr. Graebling said in part: The speaker stated that the American Railway Express company has seriously applied itself to the task of improving the express service. A nation-wide campaign is being launched with this end in view and the first subject to receive attention is that of claims. These are the cause of more waste in time and money, and dissatisfaction and ill-feeling between shippers, consignees and

else in the business. On the theory that the best way to treat a claim is to prevent it, the company hopes todo a great deal in this direction, first by considerable work in the internal operating organization of the service and secondly, by the co-operation of the shippers.

If claims, which result from improper or insufficient wrapping and marking of express shipments, are eliminated both the express service, and the public using it, will be benefited. The bulk of express shipments are given to expressmen, in a short period of the day, and must be handled at high speed to make train connections. They must travel with a miscellaneous collection of articles of all sizes and weights and must be able to stand

up for themselves. Experience has shown that shipments started right have an excellent chance of going thru without difficulty. The use of sufficient paper and twine of good quality and of strong boxes and crates, will accomplish this purpose, while many shipments nowa-days are not packed, wrapped or secured in such a manner as to withstand ordinary handling in

The speaker discouraged the use of old or second-hand containers and urged the necessity of shippers marking their packages clearly and correctly, always putting the names and addresses of both shipper and consignee on the outside, while in the case of baggage, to place similar information inside of the shipments. All old marks on packages or baggage should be removed.

The use of a single tag is often responsible for the loss of pack-Clarence E. N. Taylor and Miss ages, thru the complete lack of identification if it becomes torn off. When it is necessary to use Squire A. B. Opperman in the tags, at least two should be procounty clerk's office Friday. The vided and securely fastened. old marks. All of these cases of tion by the express company, result in claims, to say nothing of the annoyance and dissatisfaction and waste of time which their adjustment requires.

Mr. Beckner, general manager ber of persons asked questions. S. O. Barr told of the trouble he again. His wife is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Massey and J. W. Merrigan discussed ship-

salesman by a milling firm in ditions here had not been what they should have been but he had remedied them as soon as he had learned of the trouble.

Several express men in various departments spoke and all admitted that there had inevitably been trouble but that the desire of the company was to do justice by all. Faults and failings would be remedied as fast as possible.

SEVERAL ARRESTS ON **BOOTLEGGING CHARGES**

Police Arrest Alleged Violators on State Warrants — Disorderly House Raided.

Joseph Moseley, Otia Wallace, colored, and Ed Hamm and John of bootlegging.

Moseley is a was thought he was on the roof over the roof of the hotel and of the hotel. Moseley was in hidng for more than two hours.

The arrest of these men is the culmination of a part of the campaign of State's Attorney Robinson in the suppression of the bootlegging evil in the city.

Early Friday morning the grave has got them in its keeping they plant and sow in toil and fwoe of heirs' and lawyers reapfive the first and lawyers r ing. "I can't afford to step aboard Hensler on the charge of disor-derly conduct. They were each mer Jones, who has more bones fined \$13.30 on the charge. The than any man could carry. "I'd women are said to hail from like to see the world," says he, Beardstown.

WESTMINSTER GUILD

A meeting of Westminster Guild work beaten under, was held Friday afternoon with and lawyers stand on every hand Mrs. E. B. Landis at Westminster and look around for plunder. parsonage on West College ave-He's left his wad and gone abroad nue. The leader of the afternoon across the silent waters; and ev- was Mrs. F. C. Noyes who pro ery bone he had is blown by sented an interesting paper on special brift, sons and daughters "Women Workers of the Orient." spendthrift sons and daughters. For bonds and stocks and dust The work for the year was disand rocks a dead man has no vision; no passing soul can take a

President-Mrs. F. C. Noyes. roll into the fields Elysian. We live but once and he's a dunce Kamm.

Secretary - Miss Katherine always saves and never craves the Barr. Treasurer-Miss Louise Holmes man salts in fireproof vaults a por-Patroness-Miss Hattie Phil- to also have Lieut, A. F. Ewert tion of his treasure, then takes lips.

minster Sunday night will Mrs. W. J. Roberts of Kansas puts a plunk in his tin trunk, City, formerly Miss Cynthia then takes another dollar and Hitte, is the guest of Mrs. G. L. paints the town a reddish brown Merrill at her home on Westmin-

ILLINOIS COLLEGE LOST TO AUGUSTANA

Swedes Defeat Blue and White Five By Score of 34 to 23 -Visitors Start Second String Men But Soon Switch to First Team to Win.

Illinois College lost at basketball to Augustana at David Prince gym Friday night by a score of

balf the score was 17 to 14 in to get but nine.

Augustana as always, has a strong team and their skill at shooting baskets was almost uncanny. It seemed they could make them from any angle and under any conditions. This was especially true of Samuelson, center, who scored seven field baskets and made one free throw. Swanson shared the scoring honors with Samuelson, making a

total of ten points. For .Illinois, Tomlinson was the principal point maker getting thirteen points while Cully tossed in four field baskets. Andrew and Mutch played a strong game on defense and many times stopped Augustana right at the basket The Augustana men were nearly all big strong fellows and they tired out Illinois' smaller men. The score:

Augustana

Rydholm, f

Swanson, f 3 Anderson Siemon, c 0 Samuelson, c Bergstrom, g Almer, g Farrell, f 1

Cully, f 4 Hembrough, f ... 9 Tomlinson, c 4 Andrew, g 0 Mutch, g 0 Lenington, g Totals 9 5 23 Referee—Capt. Coon, University of Wisconsin; Timer, R. E. Harmon, Illinois; Scorers, Col-

lins, Augustana, and Hembrough,

Note the free gold fish ad. of the Luly-Davis Drug Co. on page 2.

Social Events

Party at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crum.

A merry crowd of young pepple hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crum of Webster avenue. The evening was spent Was in playing Rook and music furnished on the Victrola. During the evening refreshments were served. The guests were: Paul, Samuel, Emma and Mabel the M. E. church and a woman Georgia and Mar-Johnson. Chapman, Ruth Mel-Georgia Liter, Martin, Thelma Liter and Dewey Petefish, Literberry; Earl and Court street Sunday afternoon at Hattie Davis, Anabel Crum and 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Elizabeth Martin, city.

EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS

The local board has received a letter from the federal board of table showing the standing of the vocational education at Washing-counties in the state, based upon ton, asking for information about last Monday and it was after their Dunn, white, were arrested by any disabled officer or soldier who desires a course in vocational force Friday night on the charge training provided for by the gov- a total of sales of \$1,182,509.50 ernment. This service is intendporter at the ed for officers or soldiers disabled means \$34.40 worth of stamps for Douglas hotel and the police had in the service and who are not Statements made by the American Railway Express Co. officials dairy feed, the best made, every was thought he was on the roof without receiving special training. without receiving special training. and after the police had chased Those who enter upon the work will not only receive the training the way from 1.72 to .16. Brown Wheeler's garage Moseley was free, but will also be paid a comfinally located in the meter room pensation of not less than \$65 a ord in the state, with 1.50 per month as long as this training lasts.

A supply of postal cards was 14th in the list, with a per cent sent to the board and may be secured on application to the office \$21.60. McLean county was 30th by anyone who knows the name and address of any disabled soldier who will be interested in this Jersey county was 42nd with perkind of training. The cards centage of .85 and per capita show, in adition to the name and sales of \$17. The showing in address, the nature of the disability and the former occupahe disabled man whom it ired to help.

PENNYPACKER SEZ: A word to the wise is enough Read Central Market J. G. Ames of Jacksonville, chairadv. on page 4.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL It was a home thought which

of Westminastori orthminster churches to join in the Roosevelt memorial exercises in Westmin ster Sunday evening. The principal address will be made by cipal Vice president — Mrs. Henry Lieut. W. H. Marbach and Rev. J H. Morphis will have part in the service. Rev. J. F. Langton has been invited to be present and it

is the expectation of Dr. Landis

take part. The gathering at West

doubt be commensurate with the "OLD PROCESS OIL MEAL" importance of the occasion. The genuine, our-fashioned, pure, old process oil meal, 33% Heinz sweet mixed pickles protein, for sale by CAIN MILLS. in bulk. Douglas. Both phones, 240.

Tax Extension Work Finished

The arduous work of tax extension has been finished by County Clerk G. L. Riggs and his force of assistants. The books will be turned over to W. H. Weatherford, sheriff and collector, today and the work of collection will begin Monday.

As already indicated, the tax rate this year is \$6.92 by comparison with \$6.17 for the taxes of 1917. This increase is due mainly to the 34 to 23. The Swedes came ex- larger Jacksonville school tax, an increase in the public benefit tax pecting a soft game and started and the tax of 20c for water improvement bonds and the interest most of their second string men. thereon. The county and states taxes this year were both lower than However, before the contest had last year. Therefore, while the taxes in Jacksonville are increased by progressed far three first string comparison with 1917, the taxes in the county proper unless there is men were sent in to save the day. increase in the district school tax rate, will be lower than in 1917. The Even with the first string men total of equalized value of property in the county this year shows an in Illinois made the visitors step increase. The figures for 1918 run to \$18,881,002 by comparison some and at the end of the first with \$18,567,781, the valuation in 1917.

As a matter of interest and comparison, the figures on property faror of Augustana. In the sec- valuations and also on the various taxes are given for the county as ond half the visitors again scored a whole, for Jacksonville and for the several villages and towns within 17 points while Illinois was able, the county. The figures are also given for road districts and schools: Morgan County Property

1 Time of Troporty	1918	1917
Personal\$	4.367.285	\$ 3,648,375
Lands	9,291,175	9,669,104
Lots	3,560,850	3,554,425
	1,585,192	1,653,377
Corporations		
	76,500	42,500
Totals	8.881.002	\$18,567,781
Taxes	0,001,002	410,001,101
State	41.669.20	\$167,153.95
County		163,807.78
County Bond	7.612.84	7,453.00
Jacksonville Municipal	52.871.06	52,835.73
Jacksonville Registered Bond	5,770.34	5,775.66
Jacksonville City Bond	4,430,10	4.434.05
Garbage	8,811.85	8,805.79
Jacksonville Sinking Fund	6,645.15	6,651.06
Water Ex. Imp. Bond	4,405.92	
Int. on Water Ex. Imp. Bonds	4,405.92	
Jacksonville Library Tax	8,811.85	8,805.79
Jacksonville Park Tax	8,811.85	8,805.79
	18,979.05	86,755.82
	13,237.50	7,949.45
Waverly Municipal	4,201.03	4,413.31
Waverly Library	763.71	735.45
Waverly Park		112.57
Franklin Village	2,234.73	2,227.76
Murrayville Village	2,110.30	1,964.52
Lynnville Village	108.30	117.48
Meredosia Town	2,190.23	1,704.62
Chapin Village	1.961.45	1.814.11
Woodson Village	962.88	876.36
Concord Village		1,342.65
South Jacksonville Village	2,092.30	1,857.09
Dog	2.643.00	1.749.00
Road District No. 1	7.998.17	7.938.62
Road District No. 2	4.622.07	4,316.05
Road District No. 3	4.691.93	4,157.96
Road District No. 4	5,936.32	5,683.43
Road District No. 5	3,019.29	3,858.43
Road District No. 6	7,902.02	7,648.80
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Road District No. 10	6,922.60	6,767.99
Road District No. 11	6,049.26	5,779.79
Road District No. 12	3,139.68	2,964.19
Road District No. 13	7,610.20	7,394.79
School (exclusive of Jacksonville) 14	5,316.70	148,603.73
		2000 CO. C.

Total Revenue \$779,538.80

DEATHS

Mrs. Lucinda J. Sipes died at

vived by one-half sister, Mrs. Vada

Smith of Boone, Iowa and one-half

brother, Taylor Douglas. Mrs.

Sipes had been a resident of this

state for 22 years and for a num-

ber of years past resided in Jack-

sonville. She was a member of

held in high esteem by all who

Funeral services will be held

from the residence 314 West

W. R. Leslie. Burial wil be in

Fresh Country Sausage today. Leck's Market.

GREAT W. S. S. RECORD

The Illinois War Savings bul-

letin in its recent issue gives a

counties in the state, based upon

the total sale of 1918 War Sav

ings stamps. Morgan county made

the best showing in Ilinois, with

which is a percentage of 1.72 and

every person in the county. What

this showing means is indicated

by the fact that the percentages

in the state by counties range all

county made the second best rec-

cent, which is a per capita show-

ing of \$30. Greene county stood

of 1.8 and per capita sales of

in the list, with a percentage of

97 and a per capita of \$19.40.

Sangamon county is the most sur-prising for it stands 77th in the

list, with a percentage of .54 and

The Bulletin in its comment

says: "Morgan county was the

first over and she kept the lead all

thru the period of the year. Prof.

man of Morgan county and

now one of the five district super-

intendents, 'worked for the hon-

or of the state' after his county

had attained its quota, and

Fresh Country Sausage today. Leck's Market.

A CORRECTION

Economy Stores' advertisement in

Friday's Journal that navel

oranges were 40¢ per dozen. It

should have stated 44¢. Swift's

White Laundry soap was quoted

at 9¢ per dozen bars. It should

have read \$5.80 per 100 bars.

Thru error it was stated in the

reached a percentage of 1.72.

average sales of \$10.80.

Diamond Grove cemetery.

MORGAN COUNTY'S

knew her.

FUNERALS

Funeral the family home 314 West Court | Smith were held from the resistreet at 3:20 o'clock Friday af- dence of David Smith, northeast of the city at 2,30 o'clock Friday Deceased maiden name was afternoon in charge of the Rev. Lucinda J. Bell and she was born J. H. Morphis, pastor of Northin Indiana November 18, 1849. minster church. Music was fur-W. H. Mains who underwent a spoke allowed manager severe operation at Our Savior's ber of payage and at the close a num- Friday evening and spent several Dr. E. Sipes at Warsaw, Indiana. and Mrs. J. M. DeFrates. The She was united in marriage to nished by Mrs. James A. Scott flowers were cared for by Hazel Scott and Ada Souza. Burial was in Jacksonville cemetery bearers being, Joseph Souza, Sanders Baptist, Manual Baptist Calvin Vieira, E. M. Henderson and Manuel Souza.

> Evans. Funeral services for Annie

Frances Evans were held from the residence 712 Sheridan street at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in charge of the Rev. Myron L. Pontinus pastor of Central Christian church. Music was furnished by Miss Cora Graham and T. H. Rapp. The flowers were cared for by Miss Maude Brogdon and Miss Ada Flynn. Burial was in Diamon Grove cemetery.

PENNYPACKER SEZ: A word to the wise is enough Read Central Market adv. on page 4.

MINUTE MEN SPOKE The "Methodist Minute Men' made good in every respect at Lynnyile last night before a good house. Those who went out from Jacksonville were Thomas Hopper, district chairman of Minute Men; E. G. Saye, and J. J. Reeve. After a spirited song service the pastor introduced them in turn and each spoke most earnestly on some phase of the great Centenary movement.

The discussion closed with at intensely practical talk by F. J. Scholfield, one of the Minute Men of the Lynnville church.

Star cream cheese. Douglas.

SCOTT'S

TODAY

Vitagraph Blue Ribbon EARL WILLIAMS

A DIPLOMATIC **MISSION** The love romance of an

American whose watchword

was action. Also THE IRON TEST —and— A Harold Lloyd Comedy

15c and 10c Coming Monday & Tuesday Marguerite Clark in "Out of

a Clear Sky".

TWO GUN GUSSIE

Next Thursday You Can Get Your Gold Fish Free Watch for Our Ad

Luly-Davis Drug Co.

The Breads You Like We Bake 'Em-Fresh Daily

There's the famous 'Salt-Rising', 'All O' the Wheat' and Rye; and don't forget our cakes, cookies and jelly roll-there's goodness and satisfaction in every

> MUEHLHAUSEN BAKERY 210 West State Street

ELLINGTON'S SALE

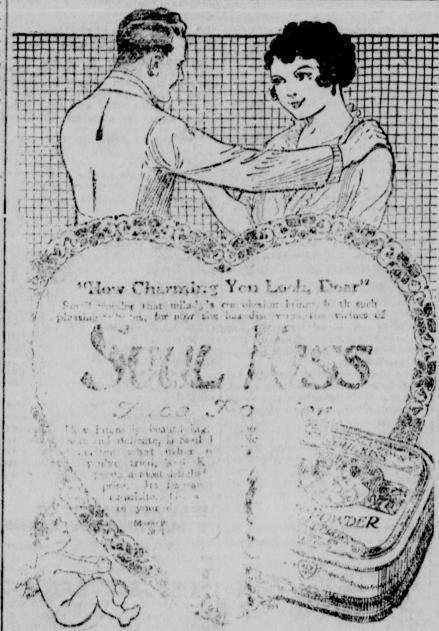
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

37 Head Cows, Calves and Yearlings Including ten extra good milk and butter cows I have been using for dairy purposes. Fresh cows and heavy springers, some with calves at side. Am moving to smaller farm and can not keep them.

7 Head Horses. 4 Brood Sows, 2 Fat Hogs 200 bales clover, 65 bales timothy, 120 bales oat straw, 4 bushels good clover seed, 7 bushels coup beans, 200 bushels seed oats, some

corn in crib, 16 hedge end posts, farm implements, household goods TERMS, CASH! LUNCH ON GROUND.

JAS. ELLINGTON. H. E. Spencer and F. A. Seymour, Aucts. E. I. Rodgers and Gus Henry, Clerks.



Genuine, Pure Old Process "OIL MEAL"

32 to 34% Protein

Cain Mills

Either Phone 240 Jacksonville, IV.

CITY AND COUNTY

Earl Lukeman of Franklin was a traveler to the city yesterday. Mrs. Asa Hobbs of Jerseyville

was a visitor in the city Friday. Henry Conover was over to the city from Virginia yesterday. A wise man buys a winter

suit of Knoles.

L. A. Dooling of Ashland was traveler to the city yesterday. John Yeck was a city arrival from Concord yesterday. Miss Dorothy Lukeman went to

Franklin for a visit yesterday J. J. Lukeman was a city ar rival from Franklin yesterday.

Gold fish free. Watch our

ad. Luly-Davis Drug Co. John Yeck made a trip from Concord to the city yesterday.

J. S. Yaple helped represent

there's nothing you can serve that will be as well received and thoroughly

Virginia in the city yesterday. Glenn Yeck was a city visitor from Concord yesterday.

a visitor in the city yesterday.

from Arenzville yesterday.

rom Alexander yesterday.

the city on business Friday.

id. Luly-Davis Drug Co.

Richelieu coffee. Douglas.

visitor in the city yesterday.

ess visitor in the city Friday.

Dan Whalen of Woodson was

J. M. Pine of Bluffs was a busi-

A. E. Crum and Russel Long

Gold fish free. Watch our

were in the city Friday on busi-

H. D. Crum was down to the city from Literberry yesterday. Dode Hudson of Virginia was Jacksonville yesterday. caller in the city yesterday. James Ruff of Scott county caller in the city yesterday

to the city yesterday. Everything one needs for winter comfort; Knoles'. down to the city on business yes- yesterday. Frank Green of Strawn's Crossing traveled to the city yesterday.

yesterday.

Newton Wilson of the north part of the county was transacting | yesterday. Michael Flynn of Buckhorn was business in the city yesterday. Frank Hunter of Sinclair pre-Albert Zahn was a city arrival cinct was one of the business Lester Cox of Franklin traveled

men in the city yesterday. Andrew Allen and wife were

was among the viistors in the city

to the city on business yesterday.

John Ryman arrived in the city city callers from Chapin yester-Heinz sweet mixed pickles

in bulk. Douglas. Charles Childers of Buckhorn Earl Long of Macomb was in drove to the city on business yes-

terday. W. W. Carter of the vicinity of Big Sandy was one of the callers in the city vesterday Ray L Crouse of the east part

of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. T. Holmes of the vicinity of Orleans was a shopper in the city yesterday.

James Ruff of Winchester was a visitor with city friends yester-Ora Hamm was a representative of Concord in the city yester-

W. W. Robertson of Berea made a business trip to the city yester-

Mrs Jess Decker of Virginia was one of the shoppers with city merchants yesterday. Louis Wilson and wife were city arrivals from Woodson yes-

For Rent - Office rooms over Hopper's.

W. D. Davis and son were up to the city from White Hall yester-

R. P. Goodpasture of the region of Grace Chapel was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

Charles Black of the Arcadia liner has returned from a purch-

road was a caller on city people Rev. L. R. Cronkhite of Lynnville made a trip to the city yesterday.

C. W. Mason and wife of the northwest part of the county were travelers to the city yesterday. Mrs. Frank Crow of Beardstown was a visitor with city

friends yesterday. Mrs. Fred Taylor of Winchester was a caller on city friends

yesterday.
D. E. Sandman and wife were city arrivals from Exeter yester-

Gold fish free. Watch our ad. Luly-Davis Drug Co.

Ira Taylor of Winchester was added to the list of city cailers ! S. T. Zachary of the east part

of thecounty was among the business callers in the city yesterday. S. E. Winner of Ashland made a business trip to the city yester-Silas Rentchler was a traveler

from Concord to the city yester-Mrs. Wm. Needham of Cass county was a visitor in the city

Lester Sewalts of Naples made a business trip to the city yes-

Mrs. Ernest Henry of Murrayville was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday. "Toledo Scales" Smith of

Springfield was interviewing local dealers yesterday.

Mrs. J. V. Richardson of the Point was a city shopper vester-

Richelieu coffee. Douglas.

Mrs. D. W. Sandman and A vigorous, healthy body, thy, vigorous body, clear skin and daughter Nellie were city arrivals sparkling eyes and health-colored eyes that show no dullness, make from Exeter yesterday. O. Kennedy helped represent Murrayville in the city yes-

terday. Chester Wilson of Sinclair Precinct was a visitor in the city yes-

Clyde North of Winchester had ousiness calling him to the city

Albert Winkle of Virginia was among the visitors in the city yes-

A. D. Arnold of Arnold station was among the callers in thecity vesterday

Oil of Gladness Mops. Douglas Store. Michael McCarty of Manchester

was one of the visitors in the city vesterday. Chester Gish of Carrollton was attending to his interests in the

Miss Hazel Gish of West North with friends in Carrollton. Miss Dorothy Eiler of Chapin

city yesterday street has returned from a visit

Smith of Franklin was one of the shippers in the city MANCHESTER W. H. M. S. W. C. Cleary of the region of

Thomas Dunaway of Murray-Strawn's Crossing was a sojournville was a visitor with friends in |er in the city yesterday. John Snyder of Alexander was Howard Cully of the vicinity of a visitor with city people yester-Strawn's Crossing was a traveler day.

A. E. Story of Murrayville was Durrell Crum of Literberry rode attending to affans in the city Oscar Aritzen of Kellersville

> was one of the arrivals in town Zed Bell of the northwest part of the county was a caller in the

> Paul Dooling of Ashland was aded to the list of city arrivals

from Ashland yesterday. Martha Washington candy. Douglas Store.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conover of Virginia was among the visitors in the city yesterday. C. H. Webb of Winchester was among the travelers to the city

Charles McConnally of Peoria was among the business men of the city yesterday. Miss Grace Phillips of Quincy

was a visitor with city friends yesterday. Frank Epler of the vicinity of Strawn's Crossing was among

the city arrivals yesterday. ras one of the city's callers yes-

William Zahn was a traveler fred Concord to the city yester-

George Johnson was a representative of Concord in the city

Richelieu coffee. Douglas. Miss Eulah Broadwell of Athensville was a business visitor

in the city Friday. Mrs. Orville Adkisson is about vell again after a siege of several weeks of illness and is glad to be about again. H. J. Smith the south side mil-

he found things very lively in the great city. Mrs. Henry Zahn of Arenzville was a visitor yesterday with her

asing trip to Chicago. He says

laughter, Mrs. J. G. Berger of Frank Waltman of the east part of the county was transact-

ing business in the city yester-Heinz sweet mixed pickles in bulk. Douglas.

Mrs. Gorge S. Gay who has been visiting relatives in Decatur for several months has returned to Jacksonville and is again at home at 135 Webster avenue. J. C. Clayton and W. T. McMa-

hon were numbered among the business visitors in the city yesterday. Thomas Hunt of Aurora is vis-

iting his sister, Mrs. H. H. Massey of the southwest part of the The gentleman is contemplating removing to this vicinity to live.

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> PEACE TERMS OBITUARY.

Anna Francis Evans died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Evans of 712 Sheridan street, Jacksonville, Ill. She was ten months old, born March 18, 1918. Beside her parents she is survived by two brothers, David Lee and Raymond Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stacy and Aunts, Mrs. Florence Kuil of Sinclair and Mrs. Mary Patterson of North Dakota, and her uncles Harry Evans of Chicago, and John of Peoria, III.

Remembrance The little crib is empty now The little clothes laid by, A mother's hope, a father's joy In death's cold arm doth lie.

Go little pilgrim to thy home On yonder blissful shore, We miss thee here but soon will come,

Where thou hast gone before. Darling Anna Francis has left Left us, yes, forever more; But we hope to meet that loved

On that bright and happy shore. Those little lips so sweet to kiss

Those sparkling eyes that shone so bright

Beneath that pearly brow; That little heart that beat so Free from all care and gloom, Are hidden now from those she

Beneath the silent tomb. Thy gentle voice now is hushed Thy warm true heart is still, And on that young and innocent

brow Is resting death's cold chill. Thy hands are clasped upon thy

We have kissed thy lovely brow, And in our aching hearts we We have no darling now. By Aunt Florence.

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you ever saw and the price is only 30c lb, at MERRIGAN'S CLOSING OUT SALE.

MET WEDNESDAY

Profitable Session Held at Home of Mrs. F. T. Peters-Charles Jasper Sale Well Attended— Other Manchester News Notes

Manchester, Feb. 7-The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. F. T. Peters, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 5. The services were opened by singing. The devotions were led by Mrs. Lakin followed by scripture reading by Mrs. Grant. The prayer by Mrs. F.T. Peters was followed by the roll call. A chapter of the society's study book was given by Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Rousey, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Rochester.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, Mrs. Snow a National Woman's Home Missionary society worker, will speak at the M. E. church. Members of the society extend a cordial invitation to the public to

The public sale held by Charles Jasper at his farm home one mile west of Manchester, Wednesday was well attended. Some fine stock was offered for sale and high prices prevailed thruout the sale. One cow sold for \$200, and Clarence Phillips of Griggsville | another cow for \$195. Calves sold for \$30 and pigs for \$28. One team sold for \$317. The sale totaled approximately \$5,000.

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church served lunch and cleared a sum of \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper and family expect to leave about March 1st for their new home on a farm near Auburn. They have resided in this vicinity thirty-three years and for the past twenty-nine years they have lived on the farm owned by F. N. Smith, one mile west of Manchester.

held a position as C. & A. operator here the past year, has gone to Ashland where he will accept a similar position.

K. W. Vanderpool, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tankersley of White Hall visited relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Lee Mellor arrived from Anniston. Ala., Wednesday where he received an honorable discharge from military service. He has been in the service since October 1917 and a few months ago received a lieutenant commission. Floyd Lashmet left for Ann

Arbor, Mich., Wednesday to enter the Michigan College of Medicine. Eugene A. Rochester arrived from Camp Grant Thursday, having received an honorable dis charge from military service. He was recently transfered from Camp Dix, N. J., to Camp Grant. morals Mrs. M. J. Harrington of Terre

Haute, Ind., came Wednesday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. T. Peters and family, Misses Ada and Mary Summings spent Thursday in Jacksonvile. CHAPIN MAN BUYS "FORDSON" TRACTOR

Thursday, W. N. Bobbitt, well known farm operator of Chapin, purchased from the Berger Motor Co., one of the famous "Fordson" tractors. Mr. Bobbitt drove the tractor home, making splendid time on the road.

FROM COUNTY **AGENT'S OFFICE**

The meeting at 1:30 p. m. Saturday will be an informal conference of especial interest to poultry men. There are certain business aspects of the poultry industry which ought to receive ward, and her grandparents and attention if it is to continue profit-uncle and aunts. Mr. David Evable. The discussion Saturday afans of Sinclair, her grandfather, tornoon will bring out these phas-This conference is open to both men and women. have been considered for having demonstrations of both culling for egg production and selection for proper mating, but at this time we are uncertain whether we shall be able to secure the man for these demonstrations. This office hopes ultimately to have a real. live, poultry booster in every community.

Big Dairy Meeting.

As a result of the dairy conerence on Saturday, Feb. 1st, Morgan county is to have a big dairy meeting on Thursday Feb. 13 at 1 o'clock. Howard Barker and J. P. Mason will address this meeting. The dairy situation will be discussed by one of these men and the care and feeding of dairy animals by the other. These are big men amongst the dairy farmers in this state and we ought to have a representative attendance from the farmers who sell cream even if they are not, strictly speaking, dairy farmers. As a general thing, Jacksonville is not considered a good place to hold a farmers' meeting, but let us prove, by turning out in full force to hear these men, that for once we can prove that the county seat is a first class place for a big meeting.

Burn Those Chinch Bugs Now. Morgan county has a few spots in which the chinch bugs are too numerous for comfort. W. P. Flint, the chief field entomologist, of the state of Illinois, thinks advantage should be taken of every day from now on for burning The week-end sale today chinch bugs. Due to the open winter, there is still considerable green vegetation, but much of the cover can be burned at the present time. The weather for the remainder of the winter may be unfavorable for burning. work must be finished up as rapidly as possible. That means—Do

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TO OBSERVE FEB. 23 AS HEALTH SUNDAY

Ministers Urged to Give Special Sermans on That Day Devoted to Discussion of Means of Improving Morals—Public Health Service Prepares Program.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- As a step in a nation -wide campaign against the social evil, ministers and church leaders are urged in pamphlet issued by the United States Public Health Service to observe February 23 as Health Sunday with special sermon and meetings that day devoted to discussion of means of improving

Separate meetings for men and women are suggested to consider elimination of vice districts, education of children, the organization of a permanent community committee to improve civic conditions and to provide wholesome recreation, especially for returnng soldiers.

'The public health campaign is community task," said the Pub-Health Service's announce ment. "The church, as an important part of the community, should not fail to help in this important

"Your whole community will be at the station 'when the boys come marching home.' Are you making sure that the profiteers of vice re not planning to take advantage of the days of festivity to dishonor them before they get settled again in the normal ways of life? Are you sure that demobilization will not mean demoralization?

"Cities and towns thruout the country now face a most important crisis. Under control of the military authorities four million soldiers and sailors received greater protection against diseases than they received before the war in civil life. The federal government must of necessity in the next few months give up war time control. It is the social responsibility of cities and towns to make their communities fit places to re-

ceive the returning soldiers." The Public Health Service has prepared a program of procedure for community organization particular reference

es' participation

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James Mahon will hold a clos-ing out sale at his farm, the old it now. Conservation of farm manure is Taylor place south of Sinclair February 14, of stock and farm most essential now. There never has been a time when the making saving and utilizing of all farm Motor Farming, Threshing-and Post Board Machinery manure was so important. All fertilizing material is high in price and some cannot be had in PENNYPACKER SEZ: A word to the wise is enough Read Central Market sufficient quantities at all. The quantity of manure available can be greatly increased and better adv. on page 4.

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WANT POLISH ARMY RETURNED HOME

Paderewski has instructed the Polish national committee in Paris to urge that the allied powerewski Czecho-Slovak troops have invaded Poland from the Hungarian frontiers at Chyrow, eastern Galicia and at Nowterg, western Galicia. The advices add that the Czecho-Slovaks are committing atrocities in the invaded territories on the ground that the inhabitants being civilians, have no right to offer resistance to the invasion.

The advices added that Paderewski has been appointed a delegate to the peace conference in Paris and that he will soon poin his colleagues from Poland.

MILLIONS NEEDED FOR STORING WAR SUPPLIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Major General Goethals, chief of the purchase, storage and traffic division of the war department asked the house military affairs committee today for an appropriation of \$60,000,000 to be used in storing the enormous quantities of surplus war supplies in posses-sion of the department. He said \$30,000,000 would be needed for the rental of storage houses and \$30,000,000 for maintenance. Thousands of tons of supplies

being brought back to this country from France, General Goethals told the committee and the ports of debarkation are becoming congested because no storage places are available. He said much of the material was being left out in the open and that the government was losing heavily by its deterioration.

Some of the material can be disposed of, he said, but most of it must be stored until either the market can absorb it or the government can find some use for it.

FRANCE TO CONSTRUCT MUNICIPAL BARRACKS

PARIS, Feb. 7—Municipal bar-racks stores will be erected shortly thruout Paris in which food stuffs will be sold direct by the city to consumers. M. Clemenceau, the premier, told a delegation which called on him today to disuss the question of high cost of iving and remedies to be applied n amelioration of the situation, that this action would be taken. He also promised to have the work of the demolition of the ancient fortifications surrounding Paris ommenced as soon as possible thereby helping the unemploy-ment situation. It is developed during the discussion that the salries of municipal workers have en raised so often during the war that a further raise is impossible to cope with the increased ost of living and that prices must come down. As an instance, it was cited that women street leaners, who before the war were paid \$240 annually and now receive \$800, are asking for \$1,000

MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED FROM CAREER

TOPEKA. Kaus., Feb. 7 .-beaking at a Roosevelt Memorial service in the Kansas legis' ture here today, Governor Henry J. Allen, declared that he wished remove a rather general impression that Colonel Roosevelt resented the nomination of Herart Sladley, former governor of dissouri for the presidency, at deago in 1912.

We are so far from the Chiago convention," said Governor illen, "that I would like to reove one great misrepresentation of his career. I want to tell you the truth about that affair. You remember the convention. The standpatters said they would nominate Hadley, with the approval of Celonal Roosevelt.

"Colonel Roosevelt looked at Hadley and then at me. 'Gentlemen' he said, 'I am very glad that question was asked. If you can nominate Governor Hadley you have my fullest approval and he will have my fullest support. But the convention that nominates him must first have a clean roll of delegates."

Major General Leonard Wood another speaker at the memorial reviewed the life of the former president, paying especial attention to his military career.

SEEK EVACUATION

OF POSEN BY POLES Berlin, Feb. 7.—(Havas) buring their parleys with the delegates the Prussian elegates asked for the evacuaof the province of Posen by he Poles and also the restoration totheir duties of authorities in East Prussia recognized by Prus-The Poles decline to acquisce nd requested an adjournment of he conference for two weeks and suspension of hostitlities. The ussians refused this.

JOHE MAY MANAGE SIOUX CITY TEAM.

Sioux City. Ia., Feb. 7.— apoleon Lajoie, former star cond baseman, has been tenderd the management of the Sloux ity baseball club of the Western eague according to an announcenent made today by Harry A Eels, president of the baseball booster association.

MAY STRIKE IN OPPOSITION TO PROHIBITION New York, Feb. 7-The centra' derated union representing 300. 00 New York labor men, decided panimously tonight to submit to he affiliated unions the questions whether they shall strike in opposition to nation-wide prohibi

MAKES NO DEAL FOR CINCINNATI PLAYERS

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7.—John J. McGraw, manager and vice president of the New York Nationals before he left Cincinnati onight for Washington said he ad made no deal for any Cincin

BOLSHEVISM AND ANARCHY DENOUNCED

Paris to urge that the allied powers give their acquiescence to the sending to Poland of the Polish night before the National Press ing after a prolonged conference.

have invaded Poland from the south, crossing the Galician and vice president, said, "I believe that the American republic as instituted by the father's constitutes the finest system of government ever ordained among men and affords the machinery for the righting of grievances without resort to violence, tumult and dis-

> "I believe that every inequality which exists in the social and economic condition of the American people is traceable to the successful demands of interested classes for class legislation and I believe therefore that practical equality can be obtained under our form of government by remedial legislation in the interest of the American people and not in the interest of any body thereof, large or small. I believe there is no justification in a govern-ment where officials are elected and laws made by the people, for of the gov a minority to threaten bloodshed the strike. and anarchy unless the majority shall submit to the will of the minority. I believe that America all others should be taught, peacefully if we can and forcibly if we must that our country it not an international boarding house nor PASSING ROCUS BILLS

an anarchist cafe. "I pledge myself to the support of these principles by my voice, my vote and if need by, by my fortune and my life and I

INVESTIGATION OF PACKERS CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-Henry examination by Francis J. Heney that friends of the packers thru- good bills being intact. out the country were solicited to bring influence to bear on mem- on the lookout for persons who bers of congress to defeat the have been operating a game of Borland resolution providing for this kind for some time. an investigation of the meat packing indstry.

sub-committee which was con- hundred dollars elsewhere. sidering the proposal in 1916, he

from the packers files giving reports of conferences between the five big packers to take common action against the resolution and with Profesor E. Dana Durand who asked to give assistance.

Pennsylvania, 29 of New York,

and 30 of Illinois. The Steamship Zacapa, also from Bordeaux, brought six officers and seven men of the headquarters company of the 37th brigade coast artillery corps. 73 casual officers, 29 nurses, five of those in military camps in this whom were ill and hix civilians.

VOTE FOR STRIKE

Butte, Mont,, Feb. 7.—Indus-trial Workers of the World at a meeting here today voted to strike in protest against the wage reduction put into effect by the mines of the Butte district. It was said an attempt will be made to make the strike general here.

The Industrial Workers of the World are demanding a six hour day and \$6 a day wage scale. The wage scale put into effect today is for \$4.75. It is a reduction of \$1 a day from the recently paid scale and is based on the contract entered into several years ago today. with the Western Federation of

TAKES FINAL STEPS

FOR CITIZENSHIP Stock, who because of criticism arising from the fact that he was was run down by an interurban German subject resigned as con- car. He never regained conscieusductor of the Chicago Symphony ness Orchestra today began the final steps to become an American citizen when he filed a petition for citizenship papers in the cir-

MISS ASQUITH WILL WED London, Feb. 7.—The en-gagement of Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Asquith to Prince Antoine Bibesco, councillor at the Rumanian legation has been announced according to the Daily Mirror. Prince Bibesco was formerly first secretary at the Rumanian legation at Washington.

LABOR MEETING. Paris, Feb. 7 .- Women will be idmitted as delegates to the permanent international labor conerence which is in process of ormation here. This was decided ipon at a meeting of the internaional labor legislation commision held this morning under the presidency of Samuel Gon-pers. nead of the American Federation

SOLDIERS COLLIDE

ON MOTORCYCLES Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 7.—Sergeant Edward L. Wilson, of Fall
River, Mass., incurred a skull

81.616.666 fracture and Private Frank O. \$1,616,660 FOR RELIEF Gates, Seattle, and Sergeant George W. Spellman, St. Paul. Wilson's condition is said to be

BULLETINS

army in France. According to information received at Polish national headquarters from Padsumed as son as possible.

> PARIS, Feb. 7-(Havas)-The Luxembourg chamber of deputies oday adopted tentatively a bill granting women the rightto vote and to be elected to office.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The sixteen corporations comprising the National Association of Automobile Accessory Jobbers and twenty individual refendants who have been on trial here for some weeks charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law were de- of "an operating corporation clared not guilty by a federal jury where operating ability constitut-

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- The electrical trades union this evening ordered an immediate resumption of work by its members, pending action by the national body on the question of the change in attitude of the government with regard to

An official statement issued this evening, etc.

belongs to American citizens, native and naturalized who are willing to seek redress for their his proposed visit to Belgium. It grievances in orderly and constilis understood that in event he that final third being appointed by tutional ways, and I believe that returns to Europe he will accept the Belgian invitation.

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 7 .- One of bills today admitted to police ofpromise my country to train my bills today admitted to police of-bildren in this most holy faith. been operating in various parts of TAKES OWN LIFE IN the country for several months. They have been engaged in chipping ends from good \$20 bills and passing them on merchants in the Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co., The remaining part of the good testified before the senate agri- \$20 bills would afterward be reculture committee today on cross- deemed by banks at face value more than three-fourths of the Secret service agents have been

One of the members of the gang

said that they had operated in Representatives also were sent Detroit, Indianapolis, Cleveland. to Washington to observe devel- Toledo and other cities and had opments in the senate judiciary obtained \$40 in Detroit and many

They gave their names James Robertson, Alvin Jenkins and Mabel Woods. They said they lived in Chicago and Detroit.

SHIPWORKERS STRIKE

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.-Dispute over the question as to whether of the University of Minnesota a foreman should be a member of a labor union caused a strike today at the Merchants Shipbuilding Corporation at Bristol, involv-FROM FRANCE ing about 4,000 metal workers. According to the business agent New York, Feb. 7-The French of one of the unions involved an line steamship Espagne arrived appeal has been made to the war be loaned 80,000,00 pesos each here today from Bordeaux with labor board at Washington. Men and Italy 40,000,000 pesos for 142 troops al cosuals. They in included in the strike are boiler- the purchase of Argentina's sur-cluded casual companies 26 of makers, forces in the angle and plus grain. The conventions are plate shops, iron workers on the ships, riveters and their helpers.

> YANKS WILL JOIN IN MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR T. R.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Amera-can soldiers abroad as well as country, will join in the memorial exercises for Theodore Roosevelt next Sunday, the date fixed by congress for the ceremonies.

WILL GIVE WOUNDED YANKS COLLEGE EDUCATION

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 7.—Every Texas soldier who was wounded in France who desires to enter the University of Texas either to begin or complete his education without the financial means will be provided the necessary funds by the University of Texas ex-students associations according to John A. Lomax, secretary of that organization here

SIDNEY DICKERSON DIES

Oberlin, O., Feb. 7.—Sidney Dickinson, 68, traveler, magazine writer and newspaper correspond-Feb. 7 .- Frederick ent, died here today of injuries sustained Tuesday night when he

> TRAPSHOOT ENDS Houston, Texas., Feb. 7 .- The

Sunny South Handicap trapshoot came to a close today when F. J. Fuller of Waukesha, Wis., shooting from the twenty-yard lins, captured the classic of the south by breaking 94 in 100 targets. Fuller also tied with several

other shooters for second place in the 100 target race. Frank M. Troch, national amateur championship in 1918, and R. A. King of Delta, Colorado, paired in the team race event, captured this number with ease breaking 95 in the programmed 100 target set.

HORTICULTURISTS ELECT Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Representa-

tives of twenty horticultural associations met here today and organized the National American Show to hold exhibitions of apples annually in Chicago and other large cities. Permanent headquarters will be established in Chicago.

These officers were elected: President - State Senator Henry M. Dunlap, Savoy, Ill. Vice - President -- Frederick Cranfield, Madison, Wis. Secretary - I. Green, LaFay-

WORK IN BELGIUM. Washington, Feb. 7 .- Appro-Minn., were painfully injured in priation of \$1,616,660 for relief a head-on collision of motorcy- work in Belgium for the two les at Camp Grant last night, months ending March 1, was announced today by the American

RAILWAY LABOR IN FAVOR OF U.S. RETAINING ROADS

(Continued from Page 1.) regulation by the interstate commerce commission which would retain its present regulating pow-

The brotherhoods object to the railway executives' proposal for establishing a secretary of transportation saying this would constitute "regulating the people in the interest of capital." They also protested against the railroad administration's order forbidding railway employes from taking part in politics, urging that the solution of the railway problem is a political issue and that employes are entitled to participate. Mr. Plumb suggested organization ed its sole capital."

Purpose of Corporation. "A certain agreed percentage of the net results of operation should belong to this corporation," he "The stock of the corporation should be held in trust for the benefit of the employes. The corporation would be administered by a board of directors who we suggest tentatively, should be selected in this manner; one-third to be elected by the classified employes below the grade of appointed officials; one-third by the appointed officials and employes: the president of the United

With one-half of the profits going to the government and the PASSING BOGUS BILLS other half to be distributed among employes, Mr. Plumb said, the men would be actuated by a a trio of negro prisoners held here desire to promote efficiency an for attempting to pass bogus \$20 economy as a means of increasing

PREFERENCE TO PRISON

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Nichclas Moga hanged himself in a barn at the Saddle and Cycle club today rather than go to prison.

Moga, a gardener, according to his testimony, had been pestered by boys of the neighborhood whom he described as young rowdies who ntrespassed the club grounds .

On one of these occasions he threw a pair of shears at 15-year old William Ulrey, striking him in the leg. From the insignifi-can wound, blood poisoning set in and the boy died. The first jury disagreed, but three weeks verdict of manslaughter carrying with it a penalty of one to fifteen years in prison. The defendant was at liberty under bond pending an appeal.

DETAILS RECEIVED Washington, Feb. 7 .- Details of the Cereal convention negotiated at Duenos Aires between Argentina and the European Al lies were received today by the state department showing that Great Britain and France are to! to run for two years.

MINISTER UNSEATED FROM LEGISLATIVE SEAT resentative from Dent County was unseated as a member of the house of representatives and William F. Elmer, Republican was

BAKER CREATES

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Secretary Baker announced today the creation of a war department claims board to supervise and coordinate the work of the various department agencies in the settlement of claims resulting from the termination of contracts authorize and approve such

Assistant Secretary Crowell, director of munitions was appointed chairman of the board.

SUPREME COUNCIL OFFICIAL Paris, F eb. 7 .- The supreme council official bulletin issued this evening says:

"The supreme council today discussed the terms of the extension of the armistice with Germany. This discussion will continue thru Saturday. The labor the representation which will be given to governments and organizations of employes and permanent international conference. It was decided that women as delegates to the confer-

TAKE UP TERRITORIAL

questions were taken up today by the international socialist conference. The conference had before it for disclussion a committee resolution containing these main points: The right of self-determination

of all peoples in disputable cases shall be settled by a plebiscite. A society of nations must pro tect oppressed or threatened minorities. The result of the delibbe submitted to the peace conferenc in Paris. Indications today shipping departments. were that the Socialist conference would adjourn Sunday.

HOSPITAL AT NEULLY

Paris, Thursday, Feb. 6.—The American Red Cross hospital at Neuilly organized in the first week of September, 1914, by several prominent Americans, was closed today. The hospital has been one of the most conspicu-ous establishments in caring for the wounded during the war. New lot of Boys Spring School Suits just received, ages 5 to 17.

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VARIED PROGRAM AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

American Railway Express Men and Lieut. Ewert Guests for

At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at the Pacific Hotel yesterday a number of representatives of the American Railway Express Co., and Lieut. A F Ewert were guests. President II. M. Capps introduced the following new members: Dr. A. H. Dol-H. Kopperl, Dr. W. B. Young, Walter Ayers, Vincent Riley, H. A. Perrin and Joel W. Hubble. Lieut. Ewert spoke very briefly Mrs. Jacobson was a sister of the about army service and more ex- latter, Mrs. Anna Bahr, 38 years tended talks were made by W. E. Beckner, general manager of the is in a precarious condition in a that the occasion was one of so-Ohio Valley department of the hospital. Both automobiles were American Railway Express Co., wrecked. and J. C. Graebing, superintendent of the Southern Illinois district. Other representatives of the express company present as the mother of a 10-pound boy guests were: Fred Eyre, local Dr. Malone was arrested tonight agent; Harry Goodrick, auditor; on orders of the district attorney ago a second one brought in a H. M. Gidding, superintendent of of Milwaukee county charged the Eastern Illinois division, with manslaughter. Danville; W. T. McMahon, claim agent. Springfield; S. C. Clayton,

agent at Springfield, and W. T.

Peebles, agent at Roodhouse.

Lieut, Ewert said that only a comise because there is real that appreciation. 'Cowardice, selfishness and braggadocia are Jenerson City Feb. 7.—The termed the three cardinal sins Rev. E. R. Foster, Democrat, rep- among soldiers and war experiences have shown how rare indeed is cowardice among American troops. There has been the blotting of selfishness and declared elected by the house the man who brags is quite rare." The speaker, who had part in the battle of Argonne forest, told of the brilliant action of the Amortican troops how they accomcommittee on elections last night. CLAIM BOARD erican troops how they accomother nations had come to look

upon as almost impossible. Mr. Beckner, who has been thirty years in the express service told of some of the increase of troubles which came to the exby reason of the armistice and to press business in war days. Some years ago the losses of express packages amounted to only a little more than 1 per cent, and recently the record has shown losses of more than 6 per cent. Mr. Beckner explained that the government is now seeking thru its publicity work to secure the co-operation of the public in correcting some existing evils, all with a view to improvement of the service.

Mr. Graebing in a more extended address, indicated that most of the express company legislation commission discussed troubles now have come because of the war the loss of trained employes and the necessity of paying higher wages. With the reworking people in the proposed turn to normal conditions it is expected to correct these troubles. Mr. Graebing also affimed men should be equally eligible as that enormous losses and a great amount of inefficient service result thru carelessness of persons who ship express packages. Trouble is occasioned by insuffi-Berne, Felt 7.—Territorial packages. Nineteen depots are packages. Nineteen depots are maintained in different parts of the country for receiving unidentified packages and in the course of a year the value of these packages runs into millions of dollars. Aside from this question of money, the failure of a package to reach its intended destination means disappointment for at least two people. The speaker urged upon all shippers erations on these questions will the importance of giving careful supervision to their packing and

SHORT FIGHT Baltimore, Md., Feb. 7 .- When

Johnny Griffiths of Akron, Ohio, encountered Eddie McAndrews. Philadelphia middleweight Philadelphia middleweight in their scheduled 15-round bout here tonight the introduction was really the finale. A short left hook on the jaw put the Philadelphian down for the count in the first round after two minutes and twenty seacnds of fighting.

ONE KILLED AND ONE INJURED AUTO WRECK MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 7

bereavement. One man killed, a woman injured and a physician arrested on the charge of manslaughter is the rethe Day-New Members Wel. sult of an automobile accident here this afternoon. The collision occurred when Dr. Frank Malone of Waterford, a small town about 20 miles south of here, was rushing Mrs. Jacobson to a Milwaukee hospital for an accouchement. Dr. Malone's automobile crashed into one driven by Barney Webber, 33 years old. force of the impact caused the occupants of both automobiles to ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON lear, Albert C. Metcalf, Dr. G. be thrown violently to the pavement. Webber's neck was brok-

In the car with Dr. Malone and

Mrs. Jacobson, who went thru the accident unharmed, was taken to a hospital and a Caesarian operation performed. She became Marsh, of Chicago.

NOTABLE FIGURES LEAVE BAVARIAN ARMY

Munich, Jan. 5 .- Notable fig. man who had been at the battle ures have been leaving the Bafront could know how good it varian army lately. The famous seems to be home again. This General Kourad Kraffh von Dallfeeling is voiced by every return-mensingen, commander of the front could know how good it seems to be home again. This feeling is voiced by every returning soldier and every one of them declares that Sunny France and various beauty spots of Europe, famed in prose and poetry, do not compare with their own home country. The lieutenant said that this is indeed a land of Regiment and has retired from the that this is indeed a land of Regiment and has retired from the sometime, but so far as the soles are democracy here, and that exper- known infantry general, Count distant as when they were new. ences overseas serve to sharpen von Bothmer, has given up his a la suite connection with Infantry Body Guard Regiment.

AIRPLANES TO AID

Mexico City, Feb. 7 .- General Augustin Castro, secretary of war and now in charge of military operations in the northern states,

We thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to us in hours of our sad

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans.

VISITING THE HOME FOLKS Allen B. Ayers was expected Friday night from Ferrington, Mich., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ayers.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Clarence E. N. Taylor; Roodhouse; Clara Barton Smith, Rood-

A company of twelve ladies was extertained at luncheon at the Colonian Inn Thursday by Mrs. E. L. Pletcher, with Mrs. Thomas Nicholson as the guest of honor. old, whose back was broken. She All the appointments were such sial interest.

Mrs. Charles E. Scott of West-

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was a fine attendance 'ast at the meeting of the ood of the Congregation-An excellent supper ved by Messrs. C. H. Ward, oane, M. L. Robinson and

cuests and speaker of the was Hon. Thomas Worthwho discussed in a very inner some aspects of the constitutional convenbrief resume of his regiven. I shall only try on some prominent featthis subject as an exhausussion is impracticable he important matters to

is a matter that should is to list all property gaired a majority of all votes cast.

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owned by individuals or corpor- the population by 51 and appor- BINOCULARS HAVE ations assess accordingly. This worked well in early cays when all property was visible but now | done it since 1900 which then stocks, bonds and the like are gave Cook county 19 of the 51 casily concealed that great in- genatorial state districts. New equities exist. As it is now a York state has an arrangement by person loaning money at a moderate rate of interest has but lit- state as it would on a population tle left. I knew an estate managed economically as posible and honestly and yet the beneficiary received but about 2.35 per cent on the property after taxes and election laws, primary and all, expenses were paid. There are so are changed it seems as if the many ways of concealing personal property. Some states have a different manner of taxing such property. In conversation with some men of high moral character in Chicago I learned that they felt

some improvement is possible. Manner of Amendments. may be submitted at a time which is open to objections. On two occations an amendment correcting this has been submitted but was ention. In brief the pres- soffered to go by default as it re-

> Minority Representation. Minority representation is the cause of untold evil and corruption. I fully believe in political constitution. In the main its parties; organizations which can provisions are sound and should be held responsible for their not be disturbed. deeds. There is hardly a redeeming feature in the matter. Once during a senatorial contest in our legislature three independents held the balance of power between the two great parties and for a long time balloting was fruitless. Finally one night there was a game of poker and these independents won \$5,000 each. They received \$2,500, that night and Star cream cheese. Douglas. when the vote was taken next day they received the other half, so the report is told by men who

Organization of Courts. The organization of our courts is important. We need a new appellate court tho that is a subject more for a judicial gathering or congregation of lawyers.

Verdicts of Juries. Except in extreme criminal COMMISSIONS ISSUED cases there is a movement in favor of a final verdict by two thirds or three fourths of the jury.

Some states have something of the kind now. In some states they have plan of trying cases before three judges. In general, however, the old time jury system is preferred. Men can judge | months ago but the commission | Reisch Co., owners of the Dougjudges prefer the jury system. A edge has a heavy burden on him t best and on the whole, with all is faults and imperfections the jury system seems to be the best vehicle for justice. The grand jury should not be abolished, perhaps, but should be amended in has been satisfactory. Some oth- which the hotel property was some manner. As it is a state's attorney has a tremendous power in his hands and the work of and juries is sometimes rather weak and unsatisfactory.

Shorter Ballot, In some way there should be a horter ballot. I saw a regular fallet once which had on it more than 400 names. This is burdensome and what can the average citizen do among so many. The tendency is to have more appointre offices the inst wh they should be I shall not say.

Woman Suffrage. Will surely be a prominent matter before the convention. I have been a doubter in such gen- south. Miss Ferguson will go at eral suffrage as we have now. I once to Jacksonville, Fla., to enem not opposed to women suf-frage but would like to see some house of F. C. Compton & Co., of and of medification. Carlyle said Chicago. Miss Caroline Kuechler, a government in which Jesus who has for several years been in Christ and Judas Iscariot were equal could not stand. There are classes which should not have the ballot and there should be some means by which they could be eliminated but sex is not the line to draw. Women suffrage is sure to come at any rate.

Apportionment. The present plan of apportion-ment should be revised else Chicago will soon rule the state. As it is she needs but little more than her own legislators to carry any measure. From 1900 to 1910 the state gained 16.9 per cent while Chicago gained 31 per cent in population. The constitution provides that after each census the legislatures all divide the

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tion the representation on that basis but the legislature hasn't which the city cannot rule the

basis of apportionment. Constitution of Convention. The convention is to be made up of 102 delegates and unless all delegates must be chosen on party lines, two from each senatorial

Miscellaneous.

The constitution as prepared may be submitted by sections the present plan was an incentive The constitution prepared by the New York convention lost because to perjury of which they were not wholly innocent. I hope there will be no radical change but it was submitted as a whole.

The legislature might possibly make special election laws to govern this convention and manner of choosing delegates but the dis-As it is now but one amendment position is to let the laws alone. The grand jury system may be modified some but I hardly think it will be abolished.

Arbitration may be resorted to o settle disputes but it seldom works finally; a lawsuit is generalpreferable.

I hope there will not be a re volutionary change in the present

The address and questionaire gave great satisfaction to the gentleman's audience.

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ECONOMY STORES

Special Today Fancy Green Peppers, each Fancy Iceberg Head Lettuce, head 15c Celery, fancy, well bleach-

ed, 2 for 25c

TO POSTMASTERS A recent bulletin issued from Washington contains a list of postmasters who have been duly commissioned. The list includes Ralph I. Dunlap, Jacksonville postmaster. Mr. Dunlap's appointment was confirmed several lis way of facts even better than | was only recently issued. His re- las hotel building, was in Jackjudge, it is claimed. Then too, appointment follows a four year sonville yesterday. L. M. Bolton, record as a competent and efficient officer.

William Whalen of Franklin lings of the hotel, was also here and Robin Etter of Waverly have and both men were in consultaalso been commissioned. These tion with State's Attorney Robinare also re-appointments and the conduct of their respective offices notice of abatement issued, in er Illinois appointments are M. named. Mr. Nelm gave the state's M. Morrissey, Bloomington; C. J. Millikin, Champaign; Howard F. Dyson. Rushville; Joel E. Cory,

PENNYPACKER SEZ: word to the wise is enough Read Central Market adv. on page 4.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Miss Grace Ferguson, who has notices to the Reisch Co. he did for some time been the head sales- | so with the belief that the owners lady in the silk and wool depart- had no information as to the conment of the C. C. Phelps Dry. Goods store, left yesterday for the the employ of the same firm, accompanied Miss Ferguson to the south.

Star cream cheese. Douglas.

CLOSING OUT SALE. James Mahon will hold a clos-ing out sale at his farm, the old Taylor place south of Sinclair, February 14, of stock and farm ir elements.

PAVEMENT HEARING The hearing regarding the contemplated repaying of College avenue will be at the city build-ing at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. There has been some misunderstanding regarding the matter, the impression having somewhat prevailed that it would be the 13th. All interested bear in mind it will be Monday, Feb. 10th.

Oil of Gladness Mops. Douglas Store.

"Don't bait your book with a And go to the barn and fish for fleas:

But bait your hook with a lion's And go to the seas and fish for

This is the principle of the American people. We are strong enough to stop the greatest phases of the movement, which world's war; we will are to follow. These services enough to guide the world in the | will great period of reconstruction to and all members and friends are our good. Mr. Wilson said the earnestly urged to be present. All world must be fed to stop Bolshethe services, including Sunday viki influence. There is a move-ment to raise wages in Europe which will mean satisfied stom-achs instead of hunger; and we must raise more food to feed them. Come in and let me sell you a farm and help in the great

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibbs were among the city arrivals from Lynnville yesterday.

REAL WAR HISTORY

of binocular glasses, Dr. J.

W. Hairgrove sent to the local

board here some glasses that he

had owned for eight or ten years.

W. N. Hairgrove was at that time a member of the board and

had the glasses forwarded to

and had little expectation of ever

Washington containing the glasses

in good condition. The following

note accompanied the glasses, in-

dicating that they have been of

real use in the prosecution of the

war. This is the way the note of

Mine Squadron No. 1, northern

barrage. Used for lookout pur-

poses. Submarines sighted twice;

many floating mines sighted and

avoided. Observe captured Ger-

man ships at Scapa Flow. Contrib-

uted generally safe conduct of

The further explanation is giv-

en that this note was received

f om the ship along with the case

in which the glasses were kept.

The note of explanation is signed

by Harry Kimmal, Com. U. S. M.

Inspector. The glasses with this

history constitute a war souvenir

COMMUNITY FORUM

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Tomorrow Evening 7:30 AUDRY HALL

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PEACE TERMS

Springfield, representing the

representing the Ballard-John-

son Co., owners of the furnish-

son with reference to the recent

attorney the full assurance that

any needed cleanup at the hotel

will be made, for it is the desire

of the owners of the building to

have the property handled in an

entirely lawful and high class

way. P. R. Barbee, lessee, has

been given notice that he must

immediately comply with the no-

tice sent out. Mr. Bolton made

the same statements for the own-

When Mr. Robinson sent the

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in demand and was asked to take

up work in the great city of New York, his especial duty to give the glad hand to returning soldiers

and afford them any assistance they might desire and need in his

for this undertaking than our genial friend of the Y. M. C. A.

and he will doubtless make good in the new position. He is look-

ing for marching orders next week. He will take with him

the best wishes of a large number

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flour is making better CAIN MILLS.

ty, milled from sound, pure and

dry Northern hard wheat, "Cain-

LYNNVILLE CIRCUIT.

Sunday will be "Mobilization

day" in the Methodist churches of Lynnville Circuit. The pur-pose is, to organize each church

definitely for the great Centenary

Forward Movement of Methodism.

The different local church coun-

cils will be announced, also the

units for prayer and service, with

The plans for present steward-

be of unusual importance,

ship campaign, which is now on,

will be explained, also the other

the services, including Sunday schools, at the regular hours.

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NOTICE TO DOUGLAS

"Used on mine layer Saranac of

explanation read:

of real worth.

ship.

Yesterday a package came from

hearing of the glasses again.

the receipt of the glasses.

WEEK OF PRAYER ENDS WATER REVENUES AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Week Most Profitable One-Mrs. Glasses Dr. Hairgrove Lent the Nicholson Returned to Chicago Government Have Been Return-Last Night. ed with Record of War Time

Friday, the closing day of the week of prayer at Illinois Wom-When the appeal from the govan's College was filled with interernment came a year ago for the

est and helpfulness.
Mrs. Nicholson spent a busy day and her work during the week was such as to win the love of those with whom she came in contact. Her personality was never more in evidence than in the services Friday. Mrs. Nicholson de-parted for Chicago last night. At the chapel hour Mrs. Nichol-

Washington. Subsequently the government, following instructions, sent check for \$1 to Dr. son delivered a strong appeal. The Hairgrove in acknowledgement of speaker said that while some young women are living on the promise was made at the time that low plane of pre-war days that if the glasses were not lost or dethe young women of the college stroyed that they would be reseemed to have caught the vision turned to the owner at the concluof higher ideals. sion of the war. Dr. Hairgrove Pointing out that in the upput the check away as a souvenir

heaval that is revolutionizing the world Christ is calling for workers to win for Him in the days to come. Organization of the moral resources is one of the most essential things in the task that confronts Christianity.

In the chaos in Russia and political upheavals in China is seen the result of imperialistic rule. Now these countries both claiming to be republics, have no sure control over their own destinies. It remains for the Christian nations of the earth to help them gain religious and political free-

Mrs. Nicholson also spoke of Japan which has always had imperialistic idea and many of her ideals came from Germany. Now Japan is asking fo requal fran- 1890 by comparison with chise with other nations of the earth at the peace table in Europe. Japan realizes, however, that her atheistic ideals will not help her in contact with Christian peoples and is asking for missionaries. So today Christianity has her greatest opportunity in the history of the world.

The week-end sale today is Nut Caramel Cream Roll, the tastiest piece of candy you ever saw and the price is only 30c lb., at **MERRIGAN'S**

FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET

At the Fathers and Sons banquet at the Y M. C. A. next Wernesday night at 6:30 o'clock one of the speakers will be Lieut. A. F. Ewert, who has recently returned from overseas service. The entire program for the eveevening has not yet been completed but will be one which will be one which will thoroly interest both the boys and the Secretary Findgrownsup. ley of the Y M. C. A. in accordance with the recent decision of the directors, is mailing out membership cards good for three months to men returned from array service. Cards are being sent out as soon as the names are received at the association

Martha Washington candy. Douglas Store.

CIRCUIT COURT ORDERS

Judge F. W. Burton opened the circuit court for a short time only Friday. In the foreclosure suit of ditions complained of and with Kane State & Savings bank vs. the belief that the desired changes George Banes et al., the report of sale was approved.

In the estate of Elizabeth Hopper, petition for approval of sale was allowed and deeds were ordered to issue.

ORANGE SALE Special, 44c Doz. Economy Groceries

NONE BETTER FOR BAKING' A few days since the Journal stated that Henry Pinkerton was asked to report to headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago and We guarantee "Cainson" flour to be the equal of any for all baking purposes. Try a sack, at our risk, and satisfy yourself.
CAIN MILLS. he did so Thursday. When he arrived at the office he was kindly informed that his services were

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Report Made By D. C. Fry In 1890 Gives Interesting Comparison With Present Condi-

The changing conditions which have come in business and city affairs is given a marked illustration by a report from the water department published in the Journal in March, 1890. Felix E. Farrell in looking over some old documents yesterday, happened on this clipping. The port was for the month of February, 1890, and also gave the receipts for the 12 months ending March 1 of that year. According to this report the receipts for February 1890 were \$353.30 and the total collections for the period of a year were \$9,618.75.

The average daily consumption was given as 408,427 gallons and the average rate a little more than 61-3 cents per 1,000 gallons. The best showing ever made by the water department in recent years in a year's period was collections of \$36,000, and the average monthly receipts before the practice of allowing discount for payment by the 10th of the month was abolished, were from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a month. The average water rate now is considerably higher than in 1890 and the average daily consumption is more than 100 per cent greater.

In the 19 year period since this report was published the recipts and expenditures of the water department have increased in a very marked way. The report for some recent year would be the more interesting if facts were also given about operation costs. The report made by Mr. Fry shows receipts only and gives no indication as to the cost of operating the department. The clipping in full follows.

To the Honorable Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Jacksonville:

The amount collected during month of February, 1890\$ 353.30 The amount deposited

ruary 1890
Amount of collections March. 1889, from Miscellaneous income

Increase of this year over previous year The city pumped from

1; 1889 to March 1, 1890 (Gallons) 167,076.000

Reservoir on the hill ha's leaked about (Gallons)

Leaving (Gallons) 149,076,000

SHOW BIG CHANGE

Jacksonville, Ill., March 1, 1890.

during month of Feb-

Actual water rent .. \$9,449.77

18,000,000 Sinclair, horses, cattle, hogs and

Making a daily average of; 108,427 gallons used The city has received a over 6 1-3¢ per 1,000 used.

> ORANG" "LE Special, - Joz. **Economy Groceries**

WINCHESTER NEWS NOTES Winchester, Feb. 7.- Hiss Nellie Lasmmet was a business vistor in Jacksonville Friday.

The two weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Barnes passed away at the home 3 1/2 miles southeast of Winchester Friday morning. Burial was in Manchester Saturday.

D. C. FRY, Supt.

'The Unbelievers' 'was given at the Lyric Friday afternoon and tendend both performances.

Members of the Musical is the first meeting of the year.

Mrs. William Coultas returned vist in Concord. Her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Smith, acompanied her home.

The Winchester high school boys played Bluffs in basketball Friday evening. The score was 77 to 9 in favor of Bluffs. Leo Murphy returned Friday

morning from Camp Grant, where he recently received his honorable discharge. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson passed away at 3 o'clock Friday morning at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville.

Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have the sympathy of their many friends in this time of Fred Cowhick arrived Thursday morning from Camp Grant, where he received his honorable discharge. He returned from

The child underwent an operation

Miss Sadie Townsend and niece Miss Lois Coultas, left Friday afternon for St. Louis for a short

overseas service about two weeks

day from Chicago in the interest of the Armenian and Syrian relief fund. At the conference held Rev. C. W. Caseley was named chairman of the Scott to March, 1890 \$9,618.75 county organization. The amount for Scott county is allotted \$1,925. Virgil Budke of Waterloo, Iowa

Mr. Parsons was here Thurs-

arrived Friday afternoon to visit relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Condit Beardstown are guests of Mrs Charles Condit and family. Mr. Condit is just recovering from a

serious illness. Tuesday, Feb. 11th 191, at my farm 2 1-2 miles northwest of

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Geo. R. Swain.

quarter 32-15-10, \$1. Bessie Mason to Fannie Devore land in Park Hill addition south Jacksonville, \$1.

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partment of the Woman's Club ole and recommend it to their patients. met Thursday afternoon at the They will glad tell you what re-home of Mrs. W. D. Gibbs. This lief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumahome Friday morning from a tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the vist in Concord. Her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Smith acomthe chest (it often prevents pneu



"Such Pimples! What a Shame!"

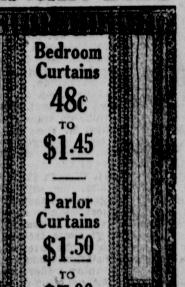
How pimples disfigure any face! And so often they can be done away with so easily When the bowels retain food-

waste it ferments and creates danrous poisons which are absorbed into the blood. If the kidneys and lungs are overworked it falls to the skin pores to throw these poisons off. If they, too, fail, pimples re-

Empty the bowels thoroly and regularly and these poisons are not created. Your druggist has a prepcreated. ara n which will completely emply the bowels, easily and pleasantly. It is called SALINOS, the Pleasant L. ative Salts. Get a bottle for a Quarter (larger sizes Fifty-cents and a Dollar). et it today, take it tomorrow

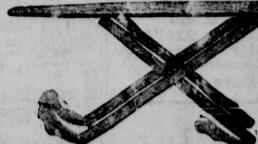
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attend to one up to five of them

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standing until they "cash in."

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or member's wife or his children

that are worthy and ought to be

helped in No. 4, I will send a dol-

lar when ever called upon. I have

no use for Socialism, "I. W. W.,"

or Pro-Germans and I did not

vote for Mr. Wilson but he is our

president, (the Jew says our presi-

up to twenty-one hundred dollars

Fraternally yours, James H. Jumper. 335 N. Ssers Ave.

OVERLAND "NINETY"

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

city council until noon, Thursday,

Feb. 13, 1919 for the construc-

tion of certain sidewalks on the

following named streets: Be-

cause of failure on the part of

property owners to comply with

notice sent them, the city will

have the work done and charged

against the property in accord-

ance with the law. The streets are as follows: North Main,

South East, Pine, North Diamond,

West College, South Sandy, Lur-

ton, West Court, Myrtle, Mathers,

Church, West Railroad, Grove,

East Court, Westminster, Park,

Brown, Prospect. Fulton, East

well, Richards, West North and

R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk.

Mexico City, Jan. 24 .- General

Cesar Lopez de Lara, commander

of military operations in the oil

regions, has notified the war de-

partment that he has received

news that 10,000,000 cartridges

have been shipped from New York

for the use of the rebels in the Tampico district. Charges fre-

quently have been made, notably

companies are keeping alive the

rebellious movement in the petro-

leum district and supplying the

rebels with arms and ammuni-

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

That Good American

Nougat at Peacock Inn,

30c per pound.

Havana, Cuba, Feb .-- Obligat-

ory military service, always bit-

terly opposed by the majority of

ages, is now a thing of the past in

A bill passed by congress re

peals the military service law

which made military service

compulsory on the part of all

male citizens of ages 21 to 28, in-

clusive and does away with the

measure also grants amnesty to

all Cubans of military age who

fraudulently evaded the military

service, as well as to their ac-

The monthly wage of the line soldier is fixed at \$30.

Note the free gold fish ad.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8 .- Informa-

tion from Ottawa officially con-

firms reports that one of the

much discussed British Mys-

tery Ships" that preyed on un-

suspecting German submarines

will cross the Atlantic in the

spring and visit a number of Am-

erican and Canadian ports on the

allied warship to come to the

with a draft of 31/2 feet, making

hem almost immune from tor-

pedo attacks. They resemble

Mystery Ships, a carefully

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on page 2.

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36-inch 35c Light and Dark Percales29c

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Ladies' 75c Lisle Hose-black, browns, gray and white .. 59c

and White Hose35c Men's 75c All Wool Sox, black and natural 49c

Ladies' \$2.00 medium weight Union Suits, all styles . . \$1.39 Ladies' \$1.25 Spring Weight

Union Suits, loose or tight knee; no sleeves 98c Ladies' 25c Gauze Vests 20c

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JAMES JUMPER.

Another letter read at a recent Odd Fellows' meeting:

Chicago, Jan. 24th 1919. Mr. J. A. McGlothlin, Noble Grand and Brothers of No. 4 I. O. O. F. Jacksonville, Ill.

I was born in East State street April 17th 1856, and remember to run the big hand press and run Antonio, Denver, last but not saying, I am for "Lincoln and Douglass" after hearing my parents talk and etc. Who rememtook out the "shavens" from un- time. der his head and put in a pillow.

Who remembers April 14th '65 when the news came of Lincoln's office, "Gee whiz" "ain't" his death when the women of our

that event and have one good one receipt for \$28.00 and my good 42-inch Pillow Tubing 42c now of the total eclipse that I old friend Tom Rapp, said from showed the natives up here.

35c Fruit Loom Muslin26c Also when they started to build the new court house in '6S and 25c Bleached Muslin20c 50 cents all around the square. Have one now.

Who would put on his belt and A. V. Wilhoit, No. 26, May 1889, put in half bushel apples between | Wm. Needham the ex-city marhis shirts and walk to the fair shal that we "all voted for in grounds and walk up and down Barcroft's shoe shop, against the soldiers, a drilling, and give "Flary" Jim McGee just from each an apple. Then Ctpt. Pilch- the country. Well, Jim turned cerized Marquisette for side draperies, the yard— er would pat "Ike" on the back out to be a good fellow and I look-and he would go back and ask ed upon his remains just lately. the "keeper", a Mr. Callon for Didn't Jim marry a pretty nice another "load" of apples and girl. No. 27 Bro. James Scott, "old Jo" with his "strings of who my mother often sent me to spools" would want to go along get-the genial, whole soul, good with him.

Who remembers seeing and counting over 40 loads of wood on the square in one day, to be distributed to the soldiers' wid-ows and old Julius Andre, one time, saw that my widow mother got 2 loads (and I cussed when I David would not help me, but an apple tree switch.

How many are living that saw war Governor Yates' funeral at right hand man." What a fine to a fault and would have made a grand president.

Who remembers that Doctor from old Beardstown, who "hollered" for Jeff Davis on N. W. corner square and how he did beg and promise never to come back to our old town if we would let him go. We let him go, and the rascal kept his word,

Who was in Strawn's hall when Dr. A. O'Leary was there with his 'charts and skeletons", feeling of everybody's head and we got his "head felt" when the Dr. took all the conceit out of David's head remember Silas well. No. 43, A. "just roared

How many of us are living that organized the valunteer fire dept. about 1876 with Alex Armstrong as chief and with "Mike" Carroll as "chief-of- the- match -boys," When we wanted to have "a run" and those little fires always occurred after dark.

So you see God didn't make dark nights for nothing.

Who remembers the killing of old Murray McConnel on No. Main street. The trial of the milk peddler and his acquittal and etc., and when Mrs. Guthrie kept her boarding house there and "Dud" and Alex Kizer, Charley Tappan nd myself slept in that fatal om and we all have been cragy Billy Currier are now pushing old preachers that ever lived.

This now, brings me up to 1881 when for the last 6 years I could take Short," and Short it was, not make \$3 a week for day board and sleep in barns, when No. 50, S. M. Martin, a good citi-Alex Armstrong who "messed" zen and lived to be of good age, with my father in the war and his sister was one of my school Mayor John R. Loar got me a job braking on passenger on the "Alton road, through Mr. Bates

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superintendent, and I never have bekah's have got them all skinned been broke since. The two best and you can not get away from it. friends I ever had and both have These two dollar assessments that gone to their reward. "May their I have mentioned are just mileharps be attuned in the chords stones in our order and the buildof the blessed."

How many remember old Col. the present and future genera-Smith who ran the paper on North tions to come. I have met No. Main street, when Miss Tobey our first ward principal, (and a good one too) would excuse young Washington, St. Paul, New Or-Smith every Wednesday afternoon leans, Toronto, Ontario, San off the weekly issue.

Who would want to meet a finer gentleman in our old town than Jacksonville" where all crazy peobers when my father was brought the Honn. "Sammy" Nichols who home dead, from the war by my does things" with his money while 'Uncle Jim' in Feb. 1862 when I living; hurrah for Sam, every Whom would you rather meet dollars we will make an other

than Wm. Doying of the Courier one Hon Andrew Russell, Gov. editorials a corker. That's the don't drink chew or smoke, and street went wild, crying with stuff, Billy, keep it up all the time. we will put old booze out of busi-I was initiated in "Illinoi" No. ness. That circular you just sent grief and using their aprons for I was initiated in "Illinoi" No. ness. That circular you just sent bandkerchiefs? Who remembers 4, Nov. 11th 1884 following my me for an April assessment of \$1 of my first presidential election "Uncle Jim's" 48th birthday, on is one of the best things you ever Grant and Colfax? Nov. 10th, taking all three de- did. If you have any chronic ish I had kept my "Tanner's grees same night, (dispensation) kickers that won't pay it, I will Grant the Who remembers taking part in great general and Colfax who organized the "Rebekas." Also the Goodrick boys and who else? 1869, the total eclipse of the sun (was it August 8th) when I was plenty." My "Uncle Jim?" told on the roof of Cadman's gallery me I never would regret it and over Brown's bank, State street the money I paid in would always and square, making pictures of go to help a good cause. I took

now-Jim-go to it.

My recollection takes me back to Assessment No. 22, Jan. 188 Brother Frank Robinson \$2.00, I knew him. No. 23 Henry Phillips Who remembers "Ike" Vancel I remember him. No. 24, Joseph man "the horse doctor" (and his son is a fine fellow, Charley) o. 28, Ed J. King; wasn't he the gas man? Who never was angry in his life," No. 29, J. C. Neil, can remember him also,) No. 30, Wm. Aiken, No. 31, Charles F.

Gillam, who never refused to he knew I never bought a ticket,) would when mother sent him for No. 32, Wm. Barcroft, his word, just as good as a 4th liberty loan bond. No. 33, George Jameson, who was the sun shine of life Strawn's hall in 1873? "Abe's along with Dr. Scott, No. 34, John Vagts, No. 35 M. M. Shreeve, a specimen of a man and generous splendid good citizen, (issued on my sister's birthday, August 17th 1892. No. 36, Geo. Robinson, (issued on my 6th wedding anniversary Oct. 12th 1892) No. 37, J. H. Fink-issued Sept. 27th 1893 when we all were taken in the "world's fair" Chicago. No. 38, C. Gurney, I know him, No. 39, Wm. Branson the east side square, furniture man, "Honest Billy" he was No. 40, J. C. Grier son, my East State street neighbor of long standing No. 41, J. O. Lord, whom I met in Los Angeles, Dave Simmons to go up and have Cal., Oct. 1890. I know the family well. No. 42, Silas Terry—I bids. W. Cadman—where I learned to 'make faces' for three years.

Along with E. R. Burnham, Will

Carried 12 to 20 buckets water

Goodrick and "Mele" Chappell.

from the park well every morning when I was 112 to 14 years old. No. 44, A. White, No. 45, John C. Edmondson, No. 46, Jas. McKay, I know him well. No. 47, John R. McAhan, who would ever forget that fine Christian gentleman who never would believe his in-No. 48, George W. Gillam, with Rutledge and Mathers' grocery store who brought my nice dressed rabbits and gave me shot and powder. "Dr. Gilliams Baking Powder" No. 49 Rev. Joel Gooder since. (Alex. Charley and rick one of the grandest honest T'was either he or Dr. Short to marry me and "Mary" said 'lets (this was issued Dec. 31st 1896.) teachers. No. 51, J. R. Knollenberg. I remember John well. No. 2, Samuel Cobb, lived to be a good old age, his sons, "Mart" and Bailey were pals of mine. No. 53. Josephu's Happy-The hard tiling old gent. of the First ward, this was issued on my brother's birthday, May 12th, 1898.) No. 4, John Davis wasn't this shoe maker Davis? his boys were "just fine." No. 56, Ed Scott, the judge, No. 57, J. Wiley Brown, No. 58, AlbertDollar, No. 59, Tom Waddell. I knew him, No. 60, Edwin Smedley, I know him. No. 61,

John Marshall, the first one issued 1900, (Jan. 18th) No. 62, A. Patterson-remember him No. 63, John Butcher, W. B. Johnson, Oct. 1st. 1900. No. assessment. No. 64, W. A. Lacy. I remember him well. No. 65, Geo. Shureman. No. 66 A. J. funkhauser. No. 67, Henry Tingle know him well. No. 68, A. B. Wiswell. I know him well. No. 69, Geo. M. Wright. I remember him also. No. 70, Wm. Watson. Bro. Samuel Dawson's brotherin-law in the flour mill business. No. 71, Wm. P. McCord, I remember him. No. 72, Bro. Jas. M. Goodrick the soul of honor and the best back-hand writer I ever saw. No. 73, George T. Hopper. I often show this assessment to nembers up here, when I tell them my name and the similar names down there in No. 4, and I tell them that this Hopper was my half-brother on my sister's side. No. 74, John M. Coons No. G. R. S. McElfresh. No. 76,

W. C. Cole. No. 77, J. O. Scott.

No. 78, D W. Tindall. No. 79, John B. Dobyns of Nov. 30th, 904, is the last assessment that o sink any submarine afloat. have received that I know of. Because of their light draught, guess that was when we went the boats are able to navigate the to \$13.00 per year dues and etc. St. Lawrence canals. Tenative The Lamb skin or white leather plans, it is understood, provide apron" poetry is just fine the that the "mystery ship" to be sent words are par excellence and hits the "cross backs" a solar plexus hibit of naval weapons and plements. but the Odd Fellows and Re-

AMERICANS IN EXODUS FROM PARIS

ers of the I. O. O. F. never dream-Railway Stations Piled ed of the god they were to do to With American Baggage—Travelers are Mostly Officers Trying to Reach Embarkation

ence of The Associated Press .-The railway stations of Paris are in the United States by use of the 'least." Woodson, Sinclair, Chappited high with American bag- army's mail service. in, Pisgah, Orleans, and "old gage these days. Mountains of The residents of Coblenz and bedding rolls, locker trunks and other towns in this vicinity conthe customary belongings of the tinued to stream into the United efficer, block every spare space, for these men are in exodus home. in such numbers that eventually, They represent very largely the officer personnel not now attached to units, traveling separately and trying to reach the ports of embarkation. Because of this ceived for the United States. they have to use the regular trains and other facilities for travel and

transfer across the city. Porters are few in Paris stations. These that exist are old men or wounded men, so it is not zone. unusual to see a colonel or two wrestling with his own baggage side by side with a mhole squad of soldiers. Then comes the hunt and mules, 4 cows, 7 heifers, 4 for a taxicab, which is even more calves, 70 head of sheep, 20 head cans have no easy time in getting my farm 4 miles south of the city. out of one station and to another

But they manage it after a fashion with the help of the American military police whose red hat bands and brassards are numerous in all the depots.

worth and 2-3 of it went thru **BIG STOCK SALE** Jacksonville, Ill. The Red Cross Murrayville, Friday, Feb. 14 and Salvation Army is 100 per 65 mules, 15 horses, 20 cows, 22 stock calves, 60 how I do wish I could be with you sheep. 80 hogs, corn, etc. VERNON BAKER.

> GERMANS URGED TO ECONOMIZE (IN FOOD

Thursday the Berger Mo-German Newspapers in American Occupied Area Warn of Food tor Co. sold to Wm. Velvil, well known Manchester resi-Shortage - Food Allowance dent, one of the famous Ov-Virtually Same as During the erland 90's, 1919 model,

> With the American Army of Occupation Feb. — (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-German newspapers in the American occpied area recently have warned the people of a food shortage before spring. The Ger-mans are urged to economize in food as they did day after day during the war.

The weekly allowance o food for the civilians of Coblenz as fixed by the German civil authorities is virtually the same as while the war was in progress. The present price for milk, which is allotted to infants and invalids, is thirty seven marks a quart.

The food allowance for each resident of Coblenz for the weeks in December and January was as State, Howe, South Fayette, Bedfollows: Bread, four pounds and eight ounces; cereal (barley) seven ounces; potatoes, seven Also West College, East College, Illinois, Allen, Jouth Clay, pounds; meat, seven ounces, soup stock, seven ounces, mar-East Independence and Ashland garine, two ounces; avenues. The council reserves honey five ounces. The allowance the right to reject any and all is virtually the same as some weeks past, excepting that during ome weeks fourteen ounces meat were allowed, and each individual was allowed five ounces of jam and seven ounces of sugar

Additional allowances heavy workers and children are about the same from week to week. Under this ruling the the workers are permitted to purchase an additinonal pound of potatoes, and children under two years of age, are allowed half a pound of biscuit, with an additional half pound of cereal. by Luis Cabrera, that foreign oil

Butter and eggs are not to be found in the markets, but surreptitously a trade in them is carried on. An egg is worth from a mark to a mark and a half, and butter brings from fifteen to twenty marks a pound. Special efforts have been recently by the German civil authorities to stamp out this trading in luxuries which they contend, has been continued

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FUND TO REBUILD FRENCH VILLAGE

Milbourne, Jan. 8 .- The visit here of General Paul Pau and the French War Mission which he headed has resulted in a movement to raise funds in Australia to rebuild the French village of Pozieres. It was at this place that Australian troops were first engaed upon a large scale on western front and is said that more of Australia's sons lie there than anywhere else on French

General Pau charged himself while here with the formation in France of a permanent committee to identify, preserve and adorn the graves of Austrralian soldiers in France.

The mission has inquired into the possibilities of trade between France and Australia and also endeavored to discover whether Australia could provide any methods which might be applied in the socialogical reconstruction of France. About the time General Pau left for France by way of New Zealand, two Socialist members of the French Mission, Paul Great Lakes. It would be the first Thompson and Adolf Hodee, who were delayed arived at Sydney bringing greetings from the French Socialists and to investiguarded naval secret, were built gate Australian social legislation.

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Coblenz. Jan. 14 .- Thousands of residents of Coblenz have relatives or friends in the United States and during the first few weeks of American occupation there was a line of Germans every day at the army postoffice with letters for those across the Atlantic. The Germans had gain-Paris, Jan. 14.—(Correspond- ed the false impression that they could communicate with people

The residents of Coblenz and States branch postoffice each day at the request of the authorities, notices were published in the German newspapers explaining that no German mail was being Americans of the army of occupation are not allowed to use the German mails for communication with enemy subjects residing either within or without the occupied

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American Beet Sugar
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Feb. . 1.22¼ 1.25
May . 1.12 1.14%
July . 1.08½ 1.10½
OATS— 1.213/4 1.101/2 1.07

Feb.55½ May55½ July53¼ PORK= .57 .57 .5434 .043 May36.60 LARD— 36.90 May 22.65 July 22.00 RIBS—20.87

NEW YORK BOND LIST s registered. convertible 3s Liberty 3½s.. 4s registered.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Feb. 7.—Corn—No. 3 ellow \$1.32; No. 4 yellow \$1.24@\$1.25½; No. 5 yellow \$1.20@\$1.22.

Oats—No. 3 white 57@58¼¢; standard 58¼@59½¢.

Rye—No. 2 \$1,30@\$1.31.

Barley—82@97¢. Barley -82@97e.
Timothy -\$7.00@\$10.00.
Clover - Nominal.
Pork - Nominal.
Lard -\$23.30.
Ribs -\$21.50.



OMNIBUS

WANTED

WANTED-Trees to top or trim. Call Ill. phone 50-1348. 2-7-12t. WANTED-Light hogs. J. W. Arnold. Both phones. 1-28-tf. WANTED-To buy barn to be removed. Call Ill. phone 1482 after 5 p. m. 1-31-tf.

WANTED-Work on farm by married man with family; experienced. In-quire 346 Sharp street. 2-7-6t.

WANTED—You to come to a real shoemaker for neat work; first quality material; prices reasonable. Shadid Shoe Shop, 206 East State. 1-23-1mo.

WANTED—At Journal ofice one copy each of the following dates: Aug. 14, Aug. 29, Nov. 24, 1918. 15¢ will be paid for the first copy of each date left at the Journal office. 2-5-tf.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Girls; eight hours, easy work. McCarthy-Gebert Co. 1-5-tf. WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Phone III. 50-527.

WANTED-Married man to work on farm. Employment, care Journal. 2-5-5t. WANTED-Maker and saleslady for millinery. Address S., Journal of-fice. 2-7-3t.

WANTED—Girl for general house work; apply mornings. Mrs. Harr Capps, 1553 Mound avenue. 2-6-ti

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Mrs. F. W. Bristow. Illinois phone 1210, 2-6-4t. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply Dr. King's office, 323 West State street. 2-4-tf.

WANTED—A position by stenographer and bookkeeper. References given. Address "Bookkeeper," care of Journal. WANTED-A girl for assistant in kitchen; good wages. Call III. Tel. 1389. 1-19-tf.

WANTED—A young man with steno-graphic ability. Must be of good habits and ambitious to learn. A permanent position with steady ad-vancement for the young man who can make good. Eli Bridge Com-pany, Roodhouse, Ill. 2-5-5t. WANTED—Married man for general farm work, woman to help with laundry and other work when necessary. Call Bell phone Alexander 24-2, or address J. B. Corrington, Prentice, Ill., R. No. 1. 2-5-6t.

MALE HELP WANTED-Government Railway Mail Clerk examina ment Railway Mail Clerk examina-tion (males and females) March 15th. Special full, complete prepa-ration only \$10 by our expert. Form-er Government Exeminer. Enroll today or write for free particulara. "R. M. C." Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y. 2-8-5t.

FOR RENT

Johnston Agency. 2-1-tf. FOR RENT-Five room house. Enquire 345 East Chambers St. 1-19-tf. FOR RENT-5 room cottage 619 South Kosciusko street. 2-66-6t. FOR RENT-9 room house, 314 W. College avenue. Inquire F. J. Degen 320 Franklin street. Ill. phone 554.

FOR RENT-6 room cottage, \$36 S. Church St. John Cherry, Roth 1-10-tf.

TOR SALE

FOR SALE-Team good mules. FOR SALE-Male hog. South West street. FOR SALE-Home grown potatoes FOR SALE—Hedge posts. Headen, R. 1 City. Box 59.

FOR SALE-Majestic Range in good condition. 509 N. East street. 2-4-6t FOR SALE-At the Journal office latest Morgan county atlases, \$5 per copy. These are duplicates of book originally issued at \$15.

FOR SALE—Choice Columbian and "Fushel" White Wyandottes, Parrots, Canaries, Gold Fish. Bartlett's Pet Shop, 221 N. Main. 2-4-6t. FOR SALE—One helfer, be fresh in March: 100 bales timothy hay, extra fine. Romeo Bynum. 2-2-6t. FOR SALE-8 room house, acre of ground, barn. Mrs. C. P. Thompson, 729 West State St. 2-2-6t.

FOR SALE—Cottage 214 Howe street. Ill. phone 50-1217. 2-4-6t. FOR SALE-Four good gilts. at 721 Pearl St.

FOR SALE-Apple tree cordwood Oak Lawn. Call Bell phone 732. FOR SALE-Two incubators one 130 egg, one 240 egg; good as new. Bell phone 557.

FOR SALE—Farm, black land, close to elevator, priced right. For terms see A. J. Hoover, Jacksonville. 111 Bell phone 361. 2-6-5t FOR SALE-1917 model Ford car in first class condition; four new tires 1009 South East street. 2-7-tf

FOR ALE-Alsike, clover seed, nois phone 02. Bell phone 930-5 C. Reed. FOR SALE—Jersey cow; 5 years old; will be fresh in March. 862 Hardin Ave. 2-5-4t.

FOR SALE-Seven room house, three building in Woodson. Illinois 673.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. ' bank good farms and city property for sale or trade What have offer? S. T. Erixon. 1-12-tf. 1-12-tf. CHEAP FEED-CHEAP FEED-Co shock fodder for sale just west School for Deaf. Dr. Hairgrove office. Tel. 760. 2-7-

FOR SALE—New Home sewing ma-chine cheap; also a magic lantern with slides. Address B., care Jour-nal. 1-26-tf.

FOR SALE—A farm of 100 acres, 6 miles southwest of Jacksonville John Whalen. R. 2. 1-1-1mo. FOR SALE-P, and O, fourteen i gang plow, in good condition. I phone 975-2. FOR SALE OR TRADE-One Cyphe incubator, 400 egg capacity: als Paradise sectional double deck brood er. Both in perfect condition. Ill nois phone 1001.

FOR SALE—All Work Tractor 12-22 and Oliver three 14-inch tractor plow; both good condition. Will demonstrate. Will sell cheap. Address "Tractor," care Journal.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Silver Spangled ham-burgs, four hens and two cockerels. 1130 West College avenue. Bell 745, 2-8-3t.

FOR SALE—50 acres, 3 miles from Jacksonville: good improvements; a dandy good home; possession this spring. George A. Taylor South Diamond St. Both phones. 2-5-6t. FOR SALE-A six room modern house on S. Prairie St. and a five room house not modern, on Hardin Ave. Call mornings. Ill. phone 50-1111.
2-5-5t.

FOR SALE—Mammoth Black Jack, 6 years old; fine condition; good points; high class colts for inspection; priced right. C. F. Strang and Son, Murrayville, Ill. 1-26-tf.

PUBLIC SALE-Consisting of cows hay, oats, farm implements, other articles at farm 5 miles south of Jacksonville, 2½ miles north of Woodson Wednesday Feb. 12th, 1919, L. F. Baughman. 2-2-6t.

COW SALE—Saturday, February 8th at Martin's Barn in Ashland, at 1 P. M., 20 head of fresh cows consisting of 2 Holsteins, 3 Guernseys, 2 red cows, the balance Jerseys; all native cows. F. V. Correa & Co., Owners.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs for setting; orders taken now for March, April and May delivery. Call or write Fred O. Ranson, Jacksonville, Ill., Route No. 1. Bell phone 965-3. 2-6-6t.

FOR SALE—Combination farm, 240 acres, only three miles from a good town; over one-half fine black soil; 160 acres in cultivation; balance in blue grass pasture; two fine springs. Well improved. Priced at \$125 and worth the money. No trades. Call or write D. E. White, Roodhouse, Ill. 2-5-6t.

FOR SALE—Range, dresser, couch and pad set, double and single buggy harness, twenty oak posts, bee hive, one horse corn planter, good to plant all kind seeds, all in good condition. Leslie Vieira, 927 Freedman. 2-5-4t.

FOR SALE—I have some choice small suburban tracts, adjoining the city limits. Well improved, good for a dairy proposition or truck and ruit farm. One can't afford to work for some one else when such property is available at such prices and on the terms offered. A. J. Hoover, Jacksonville, Ill. Bell phone 361.

FOR SALE—Two hundred acres severen miles from Jacksonville. At least \$12,000 improvements; 90 acres in wheat goes in; price \$210. Also 120 acres with at least \$7,000 improvements eight miles of Jacksonville, price \$250. Both dandies. Possession March 1, if you hurry. Also 225 at \$150; a bargain. George A. Taylor, end South Diamond St. Both phones. 2-6-6t.

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FOR SALE—Finest Barred Rock Cockerels, large boned, well mark-ed. Mrs. T. J. Priest, Winchester, III. 12-13-18t FOR SALE—Boone County White. Reid's Improved Yellow Dent, test 98 per cent. Corn can be seen at Rapp Bros. Harness Shop. Ill. phone 50-951. Bell phone 333-2. Lee Adams and Co 1-11-1mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS-The Johnston Agency. 2-1-th MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. M. C. Hook & Co. 12-26-1f. 1-26-4f.

THE LITTLE well known CHIMNEY SWEEP is back again. If gas or smoke escapes in the rooms, call Bill Breeding. Illinois phone 50-883. 2-6-3t.

I HAVE MONEY for you, in amounts of \$500. to \$20,000, on real estate security. favorable terms. See me now if you are going to need a little cash in the spring. C. O. Bayha, Room 4, Unity Bldg. 2-3-6t.

FOR PARCEL AND BAGGAGE De-livery, call Baldwin, headquarters at Cherry's Livery. Either phone 850.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Between Butterick shop and Schram's corner, purse. Finder call Illinois 1595. Reward. 2-4-tf.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK Omaha, Feb. 7 .- Hogs-Receipts 15,500; steady, heavy \$16.90@17.45; mixed \$16.85 @ 11.15; light \$16.50@17.30; pigs

\$10.00@15.00; bulks of sales \$16.75@17.25. Cattle-Receipts 3,000; steady native steers \$12.00@18.50 cows and heifers \$7.50@14.00; calves \$8 50 @ 13.75.

Sheep-Receipts 7,500; strong culls \$5.00@9.00; wethers \$11. 50@13.00; ewes 9.00 @ 11.25; lambs \$15.00@16.75; feeder lambs \$10.00@15.50; yearlings \$12.50@14.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Feb. 7 .-- Hogs Receipts 6,500; steady; bulk \$17 00@17.40; heavy \$17.35@17. pigs \$12.00@16.00. Cattle-Receipts 600; strong;

dressed beef steers \$12.00@18. 00: calves \$7.00@14.00. Sheep-Receipts 1,200; strong lambs \$15.50@16.75; yearlings \$10.00@14.50; wethers \$9.00 @ 12.25; ewes \$8.00@\$10.50.

MINNEAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

.000: 25¢ higher; heavy \$18.35

Minneapolis, Feb. 7 .- Hogs

prime fed steers \$18,00@20.00;

@ 18.50: bulk \$18.25@ 18.35; pigs \$18.25 Cattle-1,000, strong.

SIOUX CITY MARKET. Sinox City. Ia., Feb. 7 .- Hogs Receipts 9,000; higher: light \$1675@\$17.00: mixed \$17.00 @ 17.20; heavy \$17.10@17.30 bulk

of sales \$17.00@17.20. Cattle-Receipts 13,000; higher; beef steers \$10.00@16.50; fat cows and heifers \$7.00 @ 14.00; canners \$6.00@6.75; stockers and feeders \$9.00 @ 14.50; feeding cows and heifers \$6.00@9.50.

BROMBERK RECAPTURED

FROM POLES. Amsterdam, Feb. 6 .- The city of Bromberg, German Poland has Pinex" with directions, and don't

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - The asualty list received today from General Pershing contains the following Illinoians:

Wounded Severely Privates-Mounce Johnson, Danville. Waldyslav Romszewicz, West Hammond.

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Missing) Corporal-Bertice Rice, Blackstone. Wounded Severely (Previously Reported Missing)

Corporal-Joseph A. Kelly, Ottawa. Wounded, Degree Undetermined (Previously Reported Missing) Private-Charles F. Lamar, Dungola.

Sick in Hospital (Previously Reported Missing)

David E. Cockrum, Sheller.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined Lieutenant-Frank Johnson, Genesee. Sergeant-Charles Taylor, Hoopeston. Privates-James P. Boucher, Gorham.

David E. Carlson, Sycamore Charles Freeland, Casey. Paul B. Davis, Lovington. Floyd Lane, Galesburg. Earl Busby, Ridge Farm. Francis Croon, Rockford. Walter Felke, Gross Point. Wounded Slightly Sergeants-Chester Harrah, Newton.

Frank Hickman, Danville. Sumner Williams, Casey. George Kraus, Danvers. Corporals-James Sheehan, E. St. Louis. Andrew Opperman, Millstadt. Irl Pilchard, Olney.

Wagoner-George L. Exton, Gifford. Privates Jesse T. Riley, Waukegan. Edward Rohr, Carlyle. Vernon Wieting, Bloomington. Henry H. Lane, Martinville. Edward Osborne, Percy. Ralph K. Romach, Rose Hill. Robert W. Alpin, Stronghurst. Charles Bushnell, Eldred. Claud Fuson, Newton. Frank Johnson, Magnolia. Ray Hulslander, Atkinson. Edward Klaus, Highland. Axel Nelson, Ooak Park. George Furlong, Peoria. Jake Gale, Oakland. August Klocke, Gillespie.

Alexander Bockelman, Forest John Garnigan, Canton. Fred Hampton, Cartersville.

Emery Baker, Bonnie.

Luther Aiken, Benton.

Will Davis, Rock Island Andy M. Duke, Xenia.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Feb. 7.—Corn—Spo steady; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 whit \$1.46½ cost and freight New York. Oats—Spot firm; standard 67@67½

Mrs. Warren Fanning of Murrayville journeyed to the city yes terday.

HOME MARKET. CALL WOOD'S for taxl for clubs, parties and trains; baggage trans fer; auto for country trips. Either phone 174. Office 210 East Cent St.

1-17-tf.

HAVE MONEY for you, in amounts

GROCERS PAY

Potatoes, per busnel. 1.26

Springs, per pound 256

Euter, per pound 40¢

Eggs, fresh per dozen 30c

Lard, per pound 256 GROCERS PAY COMMISSION MEN PAY Stags
Hens. perpound.
Cocks, per pound.
Packing stock butter, per pound. Springs, per pound Ducks, per pound. Geese, per pound. Turkeys, per pound.
Turkeys, per pound.
Eggs, fresh per dozen.
Packing stock butter, per pound.
HAY AND GRAIN-RETAIL HAY AND GRAIN-RETAIL
Timothy hay, per bale.

Alfalfa hay, per ton.
Clover hay, per ton.
Clover hay, per bale.
Oats straw, per bale.
Oats, per bushel.
Bran, per cwt.
Cracked Trn, per cwt.
Coarse meal, per cwt.
Middlings, per cwt.
Scratch feed, per cwt.
Beef hides, per pound.

EASY TO MAKE THIS PINE COUGH REMEDY

Beef hides per pound......

Thousands of Families Swear By Its Prompt Results-Inexpensive and Saves About \$2

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and reme dies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remark-70: packers and butchers \$17.25 able effect in soothing and heal-@ 17.50; lights \$15.90@17.25, ing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for

this purpose. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 1/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint botle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use piers and warehouses. Plans for clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint expense brings to the front -more than you can buy ready- free port movement, a subject which now looms large in relation made for three times the money. It is pure, good and very pleasant-children take it eagerl You can feel this take hold of

tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the sameinflamed membranes-and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated

compound of genuine Norway pine Sheep-Receipts 1,000; strong, extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs. Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "21/2 ounces of

TRANSPORTING ARMY DIFFICULT TASK

Passenger on Special British Mil-itary Train Bound for Omsk ficulties of Moving Great Arrious in Siberia.

En Route to Omsk, Siberia, Dec. 20. -(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) — People have talked lightly of sending an army of half a million men or more to western Siberia to batte with Bol- regular. shevism or for any other reason connected with this stupendous ing at five per cent. Russian problem. The Japanese learned by bitter experience in to a new low level since the cut the war with Russia of the difficulties of a Siberian campaign and in the "extra" dividend, made ful recovery and closed at a slight would ponder long before disloss. Independent steels, Baldwin patching a mighty army to the Locomotive, General Electric far Ural mountains. The corres-New York Airbrake, American as a passenger on a special British military train bound wor to four points. Shippings, notably Pacific Mail, reflected the unpondent of The Associated Press, certainty attending freight rates government, is having a close opportunity to study the difficulties priced oils and popular tobaccos were substantially higher at times, but eased towards the end.

of transporting great army.

We have on board a company of splendid British troops recently arrived from India—men of the famous Hampshire regimentthe territorials or militia of England who offered to go to India to replace the regulars and who served there for two years. Now the fortunes of war find them riding across the barren lands of Sales aggregated \$15,375,000. Manchuria on their way to the heart of the Siberian steppes CORN MARKET where the temperature is forty degrees below zero. Anxious as they are to return to their homes in England they fulfill this new that the Argentine government task gladly and light-heartedly, had forbidden exports of corn un-They are traveling in plain, rude less at a great advance did much box cars, grouped about stoves today to make the price of corn with all the discomforts that a journey of two or three weeks, and perhaps, more involves.

For the officers commanding the \$1.12 \(\frac{1}{2} \) and July \$1.08 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to contingent, there is a third class \$1.08 \(\frac{3}{2} \). Oats closed \(\frac{3}{2} \) c to 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) c Russian sleeping car with bare up, and provisions at a rise of 22c wooden shelves to hold their to 50c. Another decided bullish sleeping bags and blankets. In influence was the fact that there another British military train was still no general movement to which precedes us there is no sell on the part of producers. sleeping car and the officers are Nevertheless, heavy selling at times by houses with eastern concamping with their men in the box cars. We are fortunate in nections carried the May and July one respect. Lack of Russian deliveries down temporarily to the lowest level yet this season. Until near the end of the day equipment and facilities for cooking oblige the officers to eat the same rations as the men which, if bulges follower every break but plain, is wholesome and nourish- in the final hour a pronounced set back was in progress. Lack of railroad cars is the most striking feature of life in strength.

Siberia today. There is deplor-

urgent need of central manage-

ment and people who have the welfare of Siberia at heart earn-

able disorganization. There is ions upgrade.

estly hope that John F. Stevens, the American railroad expert, who is now here, will be given a chance to bring order from choas. It was a picturesque spectacle as the train stopped at stations on the way from Vladivostok to Har-Tall Russians, Chinese and Koreans in bulky, tattered, filthy garments swarmed around the commercial revival and other fagarments swarmed around the train offering doubtful looking eat ables for sale. Hungry, long-haired dogs, wolfish in appear-ance, prowled about the cars, haired dogs, wolfish in appearance, prowled about the cars, snapping and growling, gulping down anything that will state the cars and the cars and the cars, existing labor troubles, notably eastern textile centers down anything that will stay death. In a band in a lonely area they would be formidable to any they weather was keen and they are conspicuous and the percentage of idle machinery has steadily risen, either because of strikes are conspicuous and the percentage of idle machinery has steadily risen, either because of strikes are constraints. cold, the wind biting. Long de-lays occurred at almost every sta-tion. Many freight cars were seen but few in movement. Disorgan-

but few in movement. Disorgan- the signing now more widely a songaized and now more widely a songaized and The two lessons taught early in the journey were, first the real material obstacles to be encountered in sending a big army into Siberia and the imperative need of central management of the Siberian railroads. The comfort and perhaps the lives of the people of Russia depend upon a prompt central control of the rail

WIDE EXPANSION OF MARITIME INDUSTRY

roads.

Is Looked for By Shipping Interests of Pacific Coast—Harbor Board Plans Extensive Reconstruction of Piers and Warehouses.

San Francisco, Feb. S .-- An extensive development of shipbuild-ing and a wide expansion of mari-\$17.15 @ 17.70; packing \$16.50 time industry in all branches is looked for by shipping interests of the Pacific Coast with 25 @ 17.00. the return to the world of normal peace conditions. This expectation is based in a great measure on the fact that the Pacific coast slow; beef cattle; good choice suffered comparatively little by the demands of war, while at the mon and mtdium \$10.65@17.90. same time its immense resources wer extensively devloped by the government for increased nage. The coast is now equipped with more than a score of modern hipbuilding plants, some of them

and now that the war is ever, these facilities will not be al \$17.10 @ 17.25; medium lowed to go to waste. In San Francisco, the harbon \$11.00@\$11.25; medium board recently announced plans for extensive reconstruction of an absorbtion of usual port St. Louis Livestock Market
St. Louis, Feb. 7.—Hogs—Receipts 11,000; margket 25c
higher; lights \$17.60@\$17.96;
pigs \$12.50@\$17.25; mixed and
butchers \$17.70@\$18.25; good charges by division of overhead

mong the largest in the coun-

with every facility for turning

out tonnage at the highest speed

These yards were equipped \$15,25@15.75.

to the commerce of all ports. According to Robert Dollar, a shipping authority, Pacific shipa cough may be dry, hoarse and ping by America will come into keen competition with Japan "Japanese ship owners," he said, "have made enormous profits during the war, therefore that competition will be backed by plenty of money, suported by supnorted by subsidies for shipbuilding and for carrying of mails, advantages which Americans will be forced to combat."

With the recently announced release of the United States Shipping Board of all requisitioned ships, and the turning over to private interests of government owned vessels, many of the larger been recaptured from the Poles by accept anything else. Guaranteed lines engaged in Pacific coast and PUBLIC SALE—Wednesday. Feb.
12th, 1919, on the old Joshua Hubbs
farm, 4½ miles north of Sinclair, 5
horses, oats straw, harness and
farm implements. Robert Value.

The Poles by accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Ilines engaged in Pacine coast and to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

STOCK MARKET DUML AND RESTRICTED

(NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Steels. equipments, shippings and motors Has Opportunity to Study Dif- almost in the order named, furmy-Lack of Railroad Cars Se- nished an overwhelming quota to the further reduction of price in today's dull and restricted stock market, metals also adding

their share.
Rails of the investment class and some of the standard industrials were again extremely ir-

General Motors, the higher

Sales of Liberty fourth 41/4

down to 94, last year's minimum

and a two point advance in Vir-

ginia six per cent deferred cer-

tificates were the only notewor-thy features of the bond market.

AVERAGES HIGHER

showed independent

Big export sales sent provis-

DUN'S REPORT

"The anticipation general bus-iness recovery is still deferred but

the way is being gradually shaped for its coming. Foremost as a conservative element are the

continuing price readjutments, es-

cent reductions in ocean freights

sellers display liss in per cent as buyers hold off for the further

concession which they believe to

be inevitable. To what lengths

the price reaction already marked

in some instances, must carry be-

fore there will appear the broad and confident demand necessary

to vigorous trade expansion is

not clear at the moment; but that it has not gone far enougs in many lines the diminishing con-

"Weekly bank clearings \$6,-255,465,712."

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

000; market steady; 5¢ lower

bulk of sales \$17.40@17.55;

16.50: pigs, good to choice \$14.

and butcher cattle steady to 150

lower; caluves steady; feedra

and prime \$17.00@ 20.25; com

butcher stock, sows and helfers

\$7.00@15.25; canners and cut-ters \$5.85@7.00; stockers and

feeders, good, choice and fancy

\$11.00@14.50; inferior, com-

mon and medium \$8.25@11.00,

veal calves; good and choice

Sheep-Receipts 9,000; steady

to 10¢ lower; sheep and yearling

steady; lambs, choice and prime

good \$15.40@17.10; culls \$12

50@14.50, ewes choice and prime

good \$9.75@11.00; culls \$5.50

heavy \$18.10 @ \$18.35; bulk

Cattle-Receipts 1300; market

steady; native beef steers \$11.50

@\$18,50; yearling steers and heifers \$9,50@\$16.00; cows \$7.50

@\$12.50; calves \$7.55@\$13.50.

Sheep—Receipts 300; strong; lambs \$16.00 @ \$16.50; ewes

\$8.50@\$10.50; canners and chop-

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK

steers \$12.00@18.25; cows and

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; strong lambs \$14.00@16.85; ewes \$8.00

heirers \$6.00@15.50; calves \$6.

\$17.40; bulk \$16.75@17,25.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 7. —Hogs Receipts 6,000; higher; top

Cattle-Receipts 500; firm

\$17.70@\$18.30.

iers \$5.00@\$9.00.

00@13.00.

Cattle-Receipts 6,000; beef

than yesterday's average;

@17.50; throwouts \$16.00

sumption indicates.

morrow will say:

New York, Feb. 7 .- Dun's to-

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Assertions

that the Argentine government

here average higher. The finish was unsettled 1/8 c net lower to 11/4 s gain ,with May \$1.121/8 to

Sales were 350,000 shares.

CARTERVILLE The money market manifested Lump, Egg or Nut firmer tendencies call loans rul-United States Steel fell a point

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100 acres of black soil near Greenfield, every acre tillable. Good improvements. Possession March 1st. Priced \$200 per

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> Shoon of quality, style and wirth for men and women that are somewhat broken in size, that we are determined to clean up at a real money saving sale. Buy and save now.

\$4.85

COMBINATION SALE HELD AT WOODSON

Proceeds Totaled Nearly \$10,000 and Good Prices Prevailed.

A combination sale was held at J. L. Henry's mule barn in Woodson Friday by J. L. Henry, F. M. Henry Amos McCuriey and Allan Sturdy.

The proceed.

toled \$9,655 and good prices pre- C. J. Wright, span coming two vailed for the offerings. Charles years old, \$230; span same age, Campbell, Petersburg; L. L. Seelvey, White Hall; H. E. Spencer, Athens; C. Justus Wright, Murrayville and Clyde Sturdy were George Miller, span two years Athens; C. Justus Wright, Mur-rayville and Clyde Sturdy were the auctioneers. S. J. Camm and E. W. Sorrells served as clerks. Harry Kitner span coming three The ladies of Vioodson Christian years old, \$290. church served lunch and realized \$90 from their venture. of the buyers and prices are given kereunder: / Sheep.

ead. Harry Tarzwell, span three Leslie Switzer, five ewes at \$23 years old, \$227.50.

per head. Leslie Tucker, five ewes at \$20.25 per head.

Cows. Haney Blimling, cow \$113;

William Craig, two cows, \$100 each; one \$95; two at \$60 each; one \$90; one \$96. John Lonergan, cow and calf,

Harry Tarzwell, heifer, \$77.50;

Howard Wilky, cow and calf, \$102.50. Everett Pennell, heifer \$67.50. William E. McGurley, cow \$92;

William Rook, bull \$97.50. Allen Russel, bull calf, \$30. C. Justus Wright, cow \$60. C. J. Lonergan, cow \$92.50.

John Shirley, cow \$80. Walter Fearneyhough, cow \$57. William Lawless, cow \$58; six heifer calves, \$42 penhead. V. Blimling, bull calf \$56.

John Hembrough, six steers man, second ward, subject to \$73,50 per head.

John Irlam, seven steer calves

This is the beginning of a

\$43 per head; four heifers \$45.50 per head. Charles Irlam, six heifers a \$60 per head.

Mules Vernon Baker, span four years

The proceeds of the sale to- five years old, \$285.

Elmer Green, span coming three

years old, \$255. L. L. Seeley, White Hall, span four years old, \$355. John Wilson, five ewes \$21 per years old \$306.

> Tobe Arnold, one mule, \$82.50. William E. McCurley, span coming two years old, \$235; span same age, \$200. Horses.

C. J. Lonergan, pair horses, Howard Wilky, horse, \$100. Frank Todd, horse, \$82.50.

SPECIAL TODAY Fancy Hot House Rad-

Fancy New Cauliflower, at . . . 20c, 25c and 30c Fancy Rhubarb, bunch . 10c ECONOMY GROCERIES

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Aldemman. Republican candidate for aderprimary Tuesday, March 11 CHARLES DESILVA

You Know the Quality

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price. All of our pieces were bought at pre-war prices so you will really be

saving two prices. This sale will include all Ivory pieces except Brushes which

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Don't miss this great chance. This is absolutely the first time we have

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will be on sale the next week along with all other Brushes in stock.

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ever sacrificed the finest line of Ivory Goods in the county.

For one week we are going to give you a chance to fill your sets at a reduced

ILDERIM TEMPLE PLANS BIG CEREMONIAL

Local Organization Will Hold Ceremonial February 24—E. Medi Temple Peoria Will Confer Degrees—Officers Elected.

Along with other Pythian ac tivities that are being planned by the local lodges for Feb. 22nd, are those of Ilderim Temple. Possibly no other organization in the county has contributed more men for the army than the D. O. K. K. and for this reason it has been impossible for the local temple to carry on their usual activities. However the boys are beginning to return and the fact that fighting has ceased, makes it possible for renewed interest. L. B. Turner, secretary of the

Temple has been corresponding with Imperial Prince Snowden of Peoria and has made arrangements whereby El Medi will come to this city on Monday the 24th and confer the Temple degrees upon a class of Tyros. The Came will be "Stall Fed" from now until that date, and no doubt the Tiger will have that ravenous appetite of other days and any Tyre who is fortunate enough to es

cape will be considered lucky. Members and friends of Temple will be pleased to know that McCarty's Arabs are re-organizing and will attend the Imperial Palace meeting which will take place in Peoria the coming

After making the necessary plans for the ceremonial the Temple held the annual election of officers which are as follows: Royal Vizier-W. E. Thomson

Grand Emir-E. A. Rohlman.

Mahedi—Wm. H. Cocking. Sheik—Geo. A. Wiseman. Secretary—L. B. Turner. Treasurer-John S. Sheppard. Satrap-Chas. Padgett. Sahib-H. L. Barrows.

Trustee-J. E. Scott. Temple Deputy-Chas. Godfrey. The following committees have been named for the ceremonial: Membership committee — John Sheppard, chairman; E. E. Hatfield, G. A. Faugust, Chas. Padgett, Wm. H. Cocking, H. D.

Announcement committee Edw. LaBoyteaux, chairman; H. P. Obermeyer, E. A. Olds.

Refreshments committee-Jas Hall, chairman; A. R. Taylor, L. O. Vaught. Music committee—M. E. Gilbert, chairman; C. B. Magill, H.

Master of ceremonies-R. I SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY That Good American

Nougat at Peacock Inn,

30c per pound. TO WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Moore left Friday for Nebraska, where they will visit George K. and friends to see there. Among is only 30c lb., at the latter, Mrs. Moore expects to see Miss Wyckoff, now of the Nebraska School for the Deaf, at formerly a teacher

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

partnership lately subsisting be- his discharge from the navy servville under the firm name of Hat- year past in the pay division. Mr. fieir and Leader (Grocers) was Osborne is on the reserve list dissolved by mutual consent on subject to call at any time, and the 1st day of February, 1919. for thirty days' service each year All debts owing to the late partnership are to be received by E. work as assistant cashier in the F. Hatfield, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. Jacksonville, Feb. 6, 1919.

G. N. Leader, E. F. Hatfield.

WILL GIVE SUPPER. The Ladies of Grace Church will give a Washington Supper at Celery, fancy, well bleachthe Church Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th.

ROOF FIRE FRIDAY

The fire department was called I hereby announce myself as Fire had started in the roof by sparks from a chimney. The blaze was extinguished with but little damage. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

BLUFFS STUDENTS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

High School Auditorium Packed

tertainment at the high school auditorium Tuesday night under the direction of the principal, Miss Faye Rees, assisted by the grade teachers drew a large crowd and many were unable to gain admittance. The program consisted of singing, recitations and dialogues. 140 children had a part and each showed careful training and absolute discipline. A small fee of 10¢ and 15¢ netted \$45.00 which was applied to the school library fund.

The infant daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Benjamin Placke was baptized in the Lutheran church Sunday morning the Rev. P. A. Sorenson having charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham were called here from Chicago by the serious illness of the former's aunt, Miss Elizabeth Graham who is critically ill at her home. Mrs. Harvey Harmon expects

to rent her property here and take up her residence in Spring-Rev. F. H. Lathrop is delivering some powerful sermons at the M. E. church and each night he has a full audience. "Belschaz-

the subject in a manner that pleased his hearers. Mrs. John Orill of Griggsville and Mrs. Clarence Ervin of New Salem were visiting friends ir

zar's Feast' was hos theme Sun-

day night and he ably handled

Blufs Thursday. Mrs. Helen Augustine of Jack sonville spent Monday with Mrs. J. E. Likes.

COMMUNITY FORUM Congregational Church Tomorrow Evening 7:30 AUDRY HALL Violinist DR. JOHN W. DAY

PEACE TERMS

IN NOT A CANDIDATE. nounce that he is not a candidate or alderman or any other office at the coming city election. Mr. DeGoveia asks the Journal nake this announcement as he heard rumors that some of his friends were circulating a petition o place his name on the primary ballot for alderman in the Second ward. He says that he served as alderman for ten years and thinks hat is enough and he cannot afford to neglect his business which he would have to do if elected alderman.

The week-end sale today is Nut Caramel Cream Roll. Moore and family for a while, the tastiest piece of candy They also have other relatives you ever saw and the price MERRIGAN'S

RETURNS FROM NEWPORT Marcey Osborne, yeoman in the U. S. navy, and Mrs. Osborne have reached Jacksonville after a few days' visit in Chicago. Mr Notice is hereby given that the Osborne last Saturday received of the social relation; of the tween E. F. Hatfield and G. N. ice at Newport, R. I., where he Leader of the City of Jackson- had been on duty for nearly a Monday he expects to resume his F. G. Farrell & Co., bank.

> **ECONOMY STORES** Special Today Fancy Green Peppers,

Fancy Iceberg Head Lettuce, head15c ed, 2 for 25c

WILL FILED.

The will of Joseph G. Garden tion were the following to the residence of Mrs. Georga
to the residence of Mrs. Georga
E. Myers, 1030 Grove street at
10:45 o'clock Friday morning.
Fire had started in the roof by
sparks from a chimney. The the signature. Mr. Garden provided that his entire estate should pass into the hands of his wife for life and she is named executrix of the will to serve without bond. At the time of Mrs. Garden's death the property is to be divided equally among the four children of the testator, Mrs. Nellie Vieira, Frank Garden, Earl Garden and Mrs. Edna Vasconcel-

> The week-end sale today is Nut Caramel Cream Roll, the tastiest piece of candy CHILD WAS DEAD WHEN you ever saw and the price is only 30c lb, at MERRIGAN'S

> > BACK FROM ARMY.

Private James Dollear, who left Jacksonville with the contingent July 28, for Camp Taylor recently received his honorable discharge there and reached Jacksonville Friday. For the present he is at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Miles Kehoe, on Center street. Private Dollear was transferred from Camp Taylor to Camp McClellan, Ala., and returned to the Kentucky camp for discharge.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY That Good American Nougat at Peacock Inn, 30c per pound.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-A cook at Colonial and all are cordially invited. 2-8-tf Ing. Apply at once.

ATTORNEYS HELD CONFERENCE HERE

to an Overflow—Special Services at M. E. Church—Other Items from Bluffs.

Bluffs Fab 7—The school en Cluded Topics of Special Legal Interest—Luncheon at Colon-

There was a large attendance of attorneys at the meeting of the 12th district bar association which was held in Jacksonville Friday. There was a morning session held at the court house. when various questions of special interest to the attorneys were discussed. At 1 o'clock a very handsome luncheon was served at Colonial Inn, with covers laid for sixty. The visiting lawyers were guests of the Morgan County Bar Association, and the local committee spared no expense in providing for the entertainment of their guests.

At the morning session W. N. Hairgrove, as president of the Morgan County Bar Association. made the address of welcome. with L. O. Vaught, president of the district association presiding. He spoke briefly but most cordially, assuring the visitors that the members of the bar of this county were greatly gratified to have them present. The brief response on behalf of the visiting lawyers was made by Hon. Walter Provine of Taylorville, president of the Illinois State Bar Associa-

Reviewed Practice Act. Hon. Claude Chipperfield of Canton in the first address gave a review of the practice act. which is to be considered by the present general assembly. Judge Chipperfield went into this sub-ject carefully and explained the reasons why he did not favor certain provisions in the bill. Hon. George Wood of Rock Island made an address on the same general theme. He took issue with Judge Chipperfield on some points. altho he did not look with entire favor on all the provisions of the practice act.
Hon. George H. Wilson of

Quincy had for his subject the abolition of the direct primary. Mr. Wilson does not favor the entire blotting out of the law but believes that the primary should apply to no offices above the senatorial district. Because of his long connection with the Illinois legislature his remarks were of a particularly interesting kind.

Judge Charles Æ. Martin of Virginia made his address on the administrative act. He is a member of the committee of the bar association to prepare the act for submission to the general as-sembly. It proposes various reforms in the administration of estates and the discussion proved of a very interesting kind.

Government Insurance Fred A. Brown, who has been located at Camp Custer, in Michigan, made a presentation of the government's intention with ref erence to insurance for soldiers He explained that it is the pur pose of the government to allow the men at no distant date t convert their policies into other forms of insurance which will be under government control. ates to be put into effect will be about 30 per cent less than those charged regularly by the insurance companies.

Judge Carl Epler of Quincy bench and bar. Judge E. S. Smith had for his theme the constitutional convention and its object, and made a very informing ad-J. J. Neiger, well known member of the Cass county bar. J. H Barnhart, of Danville, vice president o. the state bar association, presented some questions of which the organization is taking special

Made Closing Address.
Judge Owen P. Thompson made the closing address. He referred to relations between the bench and bar, some special forms of court procedure and in closing expressed on behalf of the Morgan county bar the very great pleasure the members felt in having had the visiting lawyers as their guests. Jesse Heylan was re-elected secretary at the business session. Among those here for the conven-

ginia; Charles AE. Martin, Virginia; Cyrus E. Dietz, Moline; Frederick A. Brown, Chicago; George H. Wilson, Quincy; Carl E. Epler, Quincy; Samuel R. Turner, Virginia; Lyman Mc-Carl, Quincy; E. S. Smith, Spring; field; Oscar J. Putting, Springfield; Charles G. Briggle, Springfield; Jesse Heylan, Canton, sec-

Note the free gold fish ad. of the Luly-Davis Drug Co. on page 2.

PHYSICIAN ARRIVED

In the report of the death of the Evans baby, the Journal stated that the child was so far gone when Dr. Baxter arrived that he could do nothing to save its life. This statement was based upon

the testimony of the mother before the coroner's jury. Dr. Baxter stated to a reporter for the Journal yesterday that the statement might be misleading. Dr. Baxter said that had there

been any life that the child probably could have been saved. Dr. Baxter said the child was dead when he arrived.

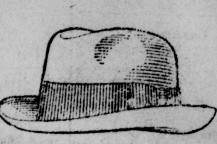
RARE TREAT FOR MERRITT There will be a stereopticon address at the Merritt Methodist church at 7:30 tonight. A set of magnificent colored slides prepared by the joint Centenary committee showing the outstanding features of the Methodist church both in America and thruout the world, will be thrown on the screen and explained by the pastor. Admission is free F. C. Read, pastor.

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MURRAYVILLE PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

and the same of the same

Was Held Friday Afternoon-Excellent Program Given.

ers association of Murrayville was talked in a very interesting vein Friday afternoon with a large attendance. The association has Spencer. not been able to hold any meetings for several months because Pupils of Mrs. Barton's room. of health conditions and its memdress. Still another speaker was bers are determined to make up for time lost.

An excellent program was carried out including an address by Miss Osborne state director of school activities. Miss Osborne talked upon the health crusade in the public schools. The association decided to take up the work in the Murrayville schools. Mrs. Pearl Ebrey of Jacksonville was a guest of the association and gave a reading. The program. Song-School.

Vocal solo-Alice Ribey. Recitation-David Thompson

Reading-Esther Osborne. Piano Duet-Mrs. C. R. Short and Miss Gweneth Chewoweth. Reading-Margaret Spencer. Recitation - John .. Edward

and Miss Dorothy Blakeman. Reading, Lincoln-Mrs. Pearl of G. Roy Scott of this city

Going Somewhere-

Address-Health Crusade, Miss Osborne, state director of school activities. Remarks-Superintendent J. H.

Martha Washington candy. Douglas Store.

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AGENTS IN SESSI

A district meeting of the ag and salesmen of the Standard and Schuyler counties was hel Chenoweth fue Pacific hotel Friday. Representatives of the dist M. Dart of Beardstown were

ent the cities represented be ksouville. Rushville. Rea town. Virginia, Ashland, thester, Bluffs and Murrayvill The disitors enjoyed lunch the hotel and then adjourned the hotel parlors where the b

nace session was held. The cussion was a general one of b and other matters of interest. ficials of the Peoria office were present.

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